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The Cumberland News

TRUTH LIBERTY EQUAL JUSTICE

VOL. 8—NO. 242

16 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1946

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

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Ross called reporters' attention to a letter Mr. Truman sent February 1 to Chairman McMahon (D-Conn.) of the Senate Special Atomic committee, outlining principles on which he believed domestic development and control of the new power should be centered.

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The House puts its final stamp of approval on it today after a fight in which critics cried in vain that it represented "appeasement" of "potential aggressors." The Senate ratified it a short time later.

The "appeasement" cry was raised in protest against the all-civilian character of the board. The House had voted for at least one military member, and not more than two.

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Ex-GI Still Hunting Clue To Parents

Former Sergeant Learns He Is Foundling When Baby Becomes III

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 26 (AP)—A 26-year-old army air corps veteran who learned he was a foundling after he had sought a hereditary clue to the strange illness of his baby son, still hoped today for some trace of his real parents.

Heading to his home in Clinton, Ill., after a futile week-long search here, Thomas Smith, Jr. took with him only faded newspaper clippings that told how a three-day-old infant was found in a horse and buggy shed at the rear of a Greensburg church, October 17, 1919.

Has Guardian's Name

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of nearby West Moreland City raised the boy and gave him their name. He in turn passed it on to his seven-month-old son, Thomas Smith, 11.

Then the baby became ill. The doctors were puzzled.

"He developed red spots which swelled to the size of quarters," explained pretty Mrs. Anna Lou Smith. "He wasn't born with them so we know they aren't birth marks.

The doctor thought if they were hereditary we might find out what to do about them before they completely cover his body."

Mrs. Smith said the doctors did not know yet how serious the ailment is.

Not Real Father

The former army sergeant said Thomas Smith, Sr., who lives with him in Clinton, told him a week ago that he was not his real father when he questioned the elder Smith about his heredity. Mrs. Smith, Sr., died in April.

"It was a shock," admitted the former serviceman. "Anna Lou and I came here right away to investigate. My name isn't legal now and I can't make any signature that the courts will recognize. My lawyers are trying to get me a birth certificate. I can't even get a job without one."

DISCHARGED WORKERS AT ABERDEEN DENY COMMUNIST AFFILIATION

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—Five officers of a government employees local union discharged by the army at Aberdeen, Md., proving ground, "in the interest of national security," asserted today that they never were members of the Communist party or any affiliate.

They accused Brig. Gen. Alfred B. Quinton, the commanding general at Aberdeen, of having an anti-labor attitude. The War department has denied the employees were discharged because of union activities.

The discharged employees said War department officials had repeatedly refused them specific reasons for their discharge and criticized army use of the wartime statute under which they were fired June 26.

The Group appealed to Secretary of War Patterson for the "rudiments of a fair hearing."

Alfred Bernstein, director of negotiations for the United Public Workers of America (CIO), said four of the discharged employees followed suit.

Auto Prices May Rise

OPA meanwhile buckled into the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Jackson Demands Nazis' Conviction

NUERNBURG, July 26 (AP)—United States Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson demanded today the conviction of 22 top Nazis as ruthless conspirators to wage aggressive war, and charged they were just as guilty as Hitler because they "put a loaded gun in his eager hands."

The British prosecutor, following Jackson in a summation to the international military tribunal, demanded that the Nazi leaders be put to death as "common murderers."

Jackson opened the prosecution's summation for the Allied nations against Hermann Goering and his 21-defendants after eight months of trial.

He assailed their defense pleas as "Nazis double talk" and declared:

"If you were to say of these men that they are not guilty, it would be as true to say there had been no war, there are no slain, there has been no crime."

The chief British prosecutor, Sir Hartley H. Shawcross, asserted the prisoners are guilty of "12,000,000 murders"—a band of men who participated in and directed "the cold, calculated, deliberate attempt to destroy nations and races" through murder conducted like some mass production industry in the gas chambers and ovens" of horror camps.

Asked whether the files the committee will ask to examine include those of May, Mead replied:

"It would include all of the officials of the Garson companies and all of the officials of the Cumberland Lumber Company, of which Andrew J. May was the fiscal agent in Kentucky."

In May's absence the committee went on with other phases of its war profits inquiry, receiving a new report on the background of Murray Garrison, one-time investigator in the Labor department.

A department of Labor file on the former official included a memorandum, undated and unsigned, concluding that he had attempted to use his official position to force his way into a high-paying Hollywood movie job.

The memorandum discussing Garrison also declared under "Chicago cases": "Very friendly with Al Capone in Chicago. Talked to him at Cook county jail by himself."

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

One Man Is Injured In Baltimore Blast

BALTIMORE, July 26 (AP)—Police reported that one man was injured when a violent explosion at the Regal Home Products Company started the mother asleep and "apparently neglecting" the baby. Mrs. Delk picked up the infant after amusing it for some time and "the impulse came over me to take it with me."

"I did not intend to hold the baby for ransom, but intended keeping it," the prosecutor quoted her.

Mrs. Blankenship sobbed out the story of her baby's disappearance at police headquarters, then waited with all forenoon in hopes something would happen.

Something did when Constable R. W. King telephoned at 12:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

While waiting for another bus to take her to Logan and their permanent home, Mrs. Blankenship said she was so tired she readily acquiesced when a strange woman offered to mind the baby while she brushed up in the rest room.

After washing her face, Mrs. Blankenship said she turned about and found baby and keeper had disappeared.

Mr. Delk's version as quoted by Louisville:

She came into the bus terminal, the mother asleep and "apparently neglecting" the baby. Mrs. Delk picked up the infant after amusing it for some time and "the impulse came over me to take it with me."

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The group appealed to Secretary of War Patterson for the "rudiments of a fair hearing."

Alfred Bernstein, director of negotiations for the United Public Workers of America (CIO) said four of the discharged employees presented the petition at Aberdeen.

In addition he said a statement was presented with the appeal which claimed the commanding general made a speech to Aberdeen employees which disclosed an anti-labor attitude.

The statement said also the Aberdeen administration prevented the distribution of some union literature.

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Two other men, who were passing at the building at the time, were thrown 50 feet into the middle of the street, police said.

"I did not intend to hold the baby for ransom, but intended keeping it," the prosecutor quoted her.

Mrs. Blankenship sobbed out the story of her baby's disappearance at police headquarters, then waited around all forenoon in hopes something would happen.

Something did when 12:30 p.m. (EST) today from the Bluefield bus terminal.

The mother, Mrs. Myrtle Blankenship, was settling foot in West Virginia for the first time, having come north from her native Newnan, Ga., to join her husband whom she had met in an army camp and married three years ago.

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OPA Hikes Some Price Ceilings, Removes Others

First Day Of Agency's New Life Is Busiest Of Its Career

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—Reborn OPA today poured out price orders in large batches, raising or removing ceilings on thousands of items and making its first day of life the busiest of its turbulent career.

Most goods simply reverted to the ceiling of June 30, under the OPA revival act signed "with reluctance" by President Truman last night.

But OPA celebrated the end of its 25-day lapse of activity by wielding its congressionally-shorn powers in a tremendous show of vitality.

Prices were raised on shoes, coal, oil burners, rubber heels, cotton robes, chinaware, galoshes and a long list of building materials.

Ceilings were swept away completely from major types of industrial machinery, the output of which amounts to \$2,000,000,000 annually.

From a wide range of household items like awnings, fruit jar rings, medicine droppers, rubber floor mats and some clocks; from nearly all fruits not previously exempted; and from thousands of building hardware and equipment items.

Actions Were Pending

For other manufacturers—such as those making stepladders, razor blades, glass light shades and automatic pencils—the way was open to apply for higher prices on their lowest-cost lines.

All these actions were pending when OPA expired. Still to come are a flood of increases authorized under the OPA now in force.

Gasoline price increases were signaled while OPA's mimeograph machines chattered. In New York, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company announced an increase of nine-tenths of one cent a gallon on gasoline and solvents, effective Saturday in New York and New England.

Kerosene and distillate fuels will rise seven-tenths of a cent and industrial fuel oils 30 cents a barrel, the company added.

Petroleum is exempt from price control indefinitely—along with eggs, poultry and tobacco—unless the thin man decontrol board provided by the act orders a restoration of ceilings.

The Standard Oil Company of Indiana announced a 25-cent-a-barrel increase on all grades of crude oil purchased in the mid-continent and Rocky mountain fields.

Four other companies followed suit.

Auto Prices May Rise

OPA meanwhile buckled into the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



FATHER CONSOLES HEIRENS—

While his wife watches, George Heirens (right), the father, places his arm over his son's shoulders in Cook county jail, Chicago, yesterday during a conference. The son, William Heirens, stands indicted on a charge of murdering 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

Senate Approves Raise In Pay For Lawmakers

Munitions Probe Will Be Extended To Tax Returns

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The Senate War Investigating committee laid plans today to look into income tax returns of all officials of the Cumberland Lumber Company—for which Rep. May (D-Ky.) was fiscal agent—along with those of principals in the Garrison munitions combine.

Chairman Mead (D-NY) told newsmen of the project shortly after the committee had heard testimony from May's physician that it would be "inadvisable" for the House Military chairman to respond to a subpoena in his present physical condition.

May was described by the physician, Dr. Henry M. Lowden, as suffering from a heart condition which "has recently become aggravated." He had a date with the committee at 9 a.m. (EST) today to tell about his relations with officials of the munitions group which handled \$80,000,000 in war contracts, but Mr. Lowden said he would be unable to appear for 10 days at least.

May has acknowledged aiding the combine with its Washington office and that he had been made any personal profit or did anything more than seek to speed the war effort.

Mead told reporters President Truman, whom he visited this morning, had agreed to make available to the committee, through the Justice department, the income tax returns of persons concerned in the war profits inquiry into the munitions group.

Acknowledging the file, the committee will ask to examine include those of May, Mead replied:

"It would include all of the officials of the Garrison companies and all of the officials of the Cumberland Lumber Company, of which Andrew J. May was the fiscal agent in Kentucky."

In May's absence the committee went on with other phases of its war profits inquiry, receiving a new report on the background of Murray Garrison, one-time investigator in the Labor department.

A department of Labor file on the former official included a memorandum, undated and unsigned, concluding that he had attempted to use his official position to force his way into a high-paying Hollywood movie job.

Asked whether the file the committee will ask to examine include those of May, Mead replied:

"It would like to emphasize," he told reporters, "that this doesn't mean legislative millennium. It is only a beginning on which we will have to improve constantly as we go along."

LaFollette said that in a worldwide conflict between ideologies "if democracy is to survive the legislative arm of our government, which is the policy-making branch, must be made more efficient."

The revamping measure measures the advisory staffs of the congressional committees, allowing them to retain "specialists" at salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

Most of the reorganization plans are to become effective next January 2, when the 80th Congress convenes. This includes the higher salary and expense account proposed

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Four Negroes Slain In Ga.; FBI Called In

Two Farmhands And Wives Are Massacred By Armed Band

MONROE, Ga., July 26 (AP)—The bloody massacre of two young negro farm hands and their wives by an armed and unmasked band of white men brought the promise of a federal investigation today.

The ghastly details of the multiple lynching were told by Loy Harrison, a well-to-do farmer who was taking the negroes to his farm and who was held at gun point by the mob.

Harrison had come to Monroe from his farm to get Roger Malcolm, 27-year-old negro who had made bond on a charge of stabbing his employer, a white man. He was accompanied by the three other negroes, Malcolm's wife and George Dorsey and his wife.

The white man and the four negroes were en route back home in a car when they were waylaid by the mob. Their questioning indicated they were seeking Malcolm. There was no indication why they also took Dorsey out for execution. The women were killed because one of them recognized a member of the mob.

Three Volleys Fired

Harrison said the band, led by a tall, dignified looking white man, lined the negroes up four abreast, and then to the count of "one, two, three" by the leader, three volleys were fired into the quartet.

"I didn't have anything but a pocket knife," Harrison related. "What could I do?"

Harrison said "most of the men were dressed in khaki clothes, just like me. The leader looked like a retired businessman. He was about 60, wore a brown suit and had on a big broad-brimmed hat. He looked like he had a good Florida sun tan."

The two indictments, containing nine counts, accused the strapping 17-year-old University of Chicago student of strangling the 6 year old Degnan girl with his hands and length of picture wire Jan. 7 and of shooting and fatally stabbing Miss Brown, 33-year-old former WAVE, last Dec. 10.

Heirens' parents and his attorneys conferred with him in the county jail after the indictments were returned.

The Chicago Sun said, without naming a source or directly quoting anyone that at this conference Heirens told his mother and father x x x how he was kidnapped and killed little Suzanne Degnan and how he murdered Frances Brown and Mrs. Josephine Ross.

The Sun's story could not be verified from any source. Heirens has not been charged with the slaying of Mrs. Ross.

The Sun said: "from their son's lips the mother and father heard the full story of the murders for the first time. Heirens told all the shocking details x x x The parents were stunned at their son's words. The mother cried throughout most of the two-hour session, and the father also wept."

One of the youth's attorneys, John Coghlan, told newsmen at the end of the conference "no comment" when asked if Heirens still maintained his innocence. Asked why the parents were there he said "This is a matter closest to their hearts."

Shortly before the indictments were returned in Criminal court, one of Heirens' lawyers disclosed they would seek a 10 days to two weeks continuance and request a sanity test for him when he is arraigned on the charges, probably next Tuesday.

The Meat Market at
173 N. Mechanic St.
Known As
Neubauer and Lippold
Now Open For Business
Under the Name of
**SMITH'S
MEAT MARKET**
G. C. Smith—Proprietor
Mr. Lippold—Supervisor

KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By DOROTHY MANNERS

HOLLYWOOD, July 26.—Any little flurry that may have blown up in Frank's famed "short" on the same subject, Edward Chodorov, the playwright, does the screen play.

Casey Robinson has offered Warner a flat \$100,000 for the rights to "Dark Victory" which starred Bette Davis in 1938. Considering that Casey wrote the screenplay that's loud money for a piece of his own work—but he has big ideas up his sleeve. If Warners let go, Casey wants to make the picture independently with Norma Shearer as the star. And certainly someone, or something should get her back on the screen. She's never been so beautiful. Trouble is that Norma is that she is almost too happy as Mrs. Marty Arrouge and it will take a really wonderful story to lure her away from her beach home. Marty Arrouge, and the children.

Before Miss H. starts this movie, she goes east for a two month vacation leaving as soon as she completes the current "Sea of Grass". So far Clarence Brown hasn't set the male lead but it's of co-star calibre.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"Now, my dear, be calm. You know what a liberal allowance we made in our budget for—overhead expenses."

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Speaking of Coward, another Hollywood belle plum delighted over going into one of his shows is Marta Linden who gets the feminine lead opposite Clifton Webb in "Present Laughter" on Broadway. For a long time, plenty of people in Hollywood have been sold on Marta as a beauty and actress far more worthy of real opportunities than a sequence of mother roles in the movies. She's been appearing with Jean Pierre Aumont in "Design for Living," summer stock version, and makes a flying trip to Hollywood before returning to Broadway.

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Hollywood in shorts: Peggy Cummins with famous Lt. Colonel Chuck Sweeney, who dropped the bomb on Nagasaki, at the Seacombers; I hate to keep harping on this note—but Linda Darnell will have to trim down a lot to make "Amber" as seductive as she ought to be. She

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former Conover model, to Les Brown's opening at the Palladium and Rory Calhoun and Cathy Downs on his arm at the Biltmore Bowl. That's all today.

RUMMAGE SALE

Will be held in the basement at 218 Columbia street, starting Saturday at 10 a.m.—Adv. T-Jy. 26; N-Jy. 27

Auto Loans
In 5 MinutesNATIONAL
LOAN CO.

We Lend Top Dollars On Your Car
Furniture and Signature Loans
18 Months to Repay
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Lester Milliken, Mgr.
Abundant Parking Space At Our
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KEECH'S DRUG STORE
43 Virginia Ave. Phone 1686



"Lend an ear" the Captain said,
(How that old man can roar)

"The finest cargo of all,"
said he
Is on Rosenbaum's main floor.

Ruptured

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Every Occasion
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GARDENS**

"The Flower Shop in the Country"

WOODLAWN in LeVale

WE DELIVER
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Quick, Dependable Service
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SPECIALISTS

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SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

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CLEANERS & DYERS
36 N. LIBERTY ST.



Beside a babbling brook—or in your own home—picnic foods are good fun ... grand eating ... for the whole family. They're exciting! They're deliciously different. They're smacking-good snacks anywhere ... any time. And we have picnic-pleasers by the basketful—a vast variety of these fine foods that puts ZING into appetizing menus. Get some today and discover what a picnic it is to save money when you shop here where every price is a low price every day!

THOMAS
Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN
12 No. 2 \$1.73
cans

Silver Floss
Cream Style
GOLDEN CORN
12 No. 2 \$1.39
cans

Sunbeam
Early June
PEAS
12 No. 2 \$1.59
cans

High Grade
Mixed Vegetables
VEGETABLES
12 No. 2 \$1.39
cans

Manchester Fancy Cut Beets
Champion Spinach 12 Silver Floss Sauer Kraut 12

12 No. 2 1.40 cans
\$1.79

Blue Boy KIDNEY BEANS
12 No. 2 1.59 cans

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
Fresh Frozen Peas pkg. 25c

MORNING BRAZER COFFEE

3 lb. 59c

1/2 pkg. 45c

oz. jar 29c

NESCAFE 4

24 oz. can 49c

CARMELIZED COCKTAIL STIX

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Ground BEEF

lb. 45c

T-Bone Steak

lb. 61c

Sirloin Steak

lb. 59c

Creamery Butter

lb. 73c

DELIVERY AT LOW COST . . . MARKET CLOSES 6 P. M. SATURDAY

Tender Juicy CHUCK ROAST

41¢ lb.

Home Dressed FRYING Chickens

65¢ lb.

U. S. No. 1 New

Vine Ripened California Tomatoes

25c

Fancy Eating Cucumbers 4 for 25c

U. S. No. 1 New Lopes

29c

Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 33c

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes

15 lb. 55c

DELIVERY AT LOW COST . . . MARKET CLOSES 6 P. M. SATURDAY

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING HOME OWNED AND OPERATED 30 WINEO W. ST.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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Abundant Parking Space At Our
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I-8-2-2

Lend an ear" the Captain said,

(How that old man can roar)

"The finest cargo of all,"

said he

Is on Rosenbaum's main floor.



CHICK-CHATTER

Today we're going to talk about a thing that's dear to the heart of all you would-be Lauren Bacalls . . . namely clothes!!!! When Dreamboy shows up for those dates this fall and winter you'll naturally want to make with the glamor, and we're the ones that can tell you how to do it . . . so lend an ear and have no fear . . . dear.

The Coke Crowd Corner at Rosenbaum's will be the firstest with the mostest of the bestest Teen styles . . . frocks that will weave a web of stardust around your reasonable facsimile of Van . . . Coats, dresses, blouses and skirts that will be the last word on the very last word . . . so make a large mental note of all this we're telling you, chicks . . . be right . . . be bright . . . be at the Coke Corner for styles that send you.

Coke Crowd Corner — Second Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

We say advisedly . . . choose

your fur coat from

this \$75,000 collection.

Furs in this showing are

priced from \$168 to \$6,000

(tax included)

Our Third

Fur Event
ends Saturday

You fashioned-minded women will want to buy that luxurious fur coat you've dreamed of from Rosenbaum's magnificent 1946-47 collection . . .

Because

• there's dramatic excitement in the new fur coat silhouettes found in Rosenbaum's Fur Salon.

• there's untold advantage in being among the first to select your fur coat . . . the stock is complete . . . and the most precious furs and styles are now available at Rosenbaum's.

• there's the assurance . . . founded on ninety-eight years of the highest type service . . . that the Rosenbaum label is the mark of fashion distinction . . . and quality.

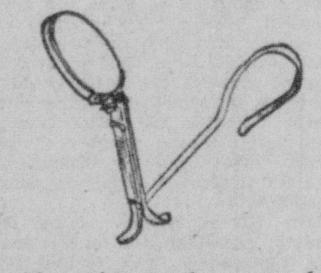
• there's a fur coat in this trend-setting collection, just for YOU, that possesses the superb shoulders, the ultra new sleeves, and the sweeping silhouette that is the look of 1946-47.

Buy your fur on Rosenbaum's

convenient payment plan

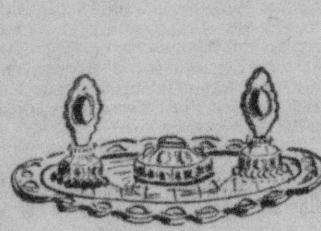
This mirror is two-faced (we like mirrors that way) one side plain, and the other side magnifies that beautiful face of yours . . . set in water-clear lucite . . . the convenient stand makes it easy to put where it'll do the most good.

3.98



Now this is the sort of thing reconversion does for you . . . a mirror that hangs round your neck . . . the mirror is double-faced, one side magnifying . . . the other side regular . . . ideal for the sickroom, also.

2.59



We know you'd like your vanity top to look like it belongs to the Duchess of Windsor . . . and here's how you can do it . . . this crystal set is in four pieces . . . mirror tray, powder jar, and two perfume bottles . . . So now you're the Duchess of Windsor, and all for the stupendous low price of

2.50 *

The Meat Market at
173 N. Mechanic St.
Known As
Neubiser and Lippold
How Open For Business
Under the Name of
**SMITH'S
MEAT MARKET**
G. C. Smith—Proprietor
Mr. Lippold—Supervisor

KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

BY DOROTHY MANNERS

HOLLYWOOD, July 26.—Any little flurry that may have blown up between Katharine Hepburn and M-G-M is buried in the happy, happy signing of a new long term contract and word that Hepburn stars in "The Song of Love" for Clarence Brown. It's an unusual role for Katie—that of a famous pianist, married to a composer, with a family of eight children. Just as important as the love story is the dramatic musical score featuring the best loved compositions of Brahms, Liszt and Beethoven.

Before Miss H. starts this movie, she goes east for two months vacation leaving as soon as she completes the current "Sea of Grass". So far Clarence Brown hasn't set the male lead but it's of co-star calibre.

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43 Virginia Ave. Phone 1686

I-S-2-5

**Stuff
'n
Nonsense**

"Lend an ear" the Captain said,

(How that old man can roar)

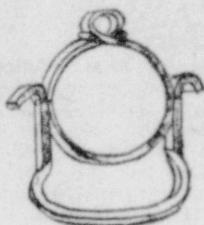
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Is on Rosenbaum's main floor.



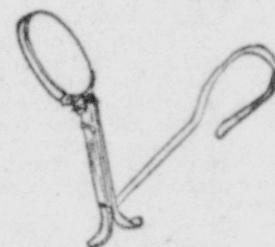
That expensive perfume you have is liable to spill out of that little bottle it came in . . . this perfume bottle is queen-size and crystal cut . . . it'll put that vanity table of yours in the big league . . . graceful and delightful . . . what?????

3.98



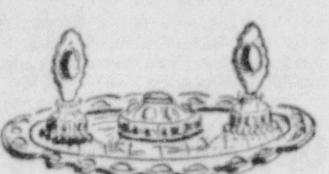
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Coke Crowd Corner — Second Floor

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Buy your fur on Rosenbaum's
convenient payment plan

First Floor

Rosenbaum's

Ruptured
Do What Others Never Do—
Wear a Firm Fitting Dress
which provides freedom
and comfort in working,
walking, playing, home
leisure, dancing, swimming
or socializing. You can wear
it as it is without this pressure
and constriction.
Wear less weight than ever
and your physique before it
starts to drop.

FLOWERS

for
Every Occasion
Renith Lottig's

RenRoy
GARDENS

"The Flower Shop in the
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WOODLAWN in LaVale

WE DELIVER
Phone 3799

PIMPLES
externally caused
Softens, aids but doesn't
BLACKHEADS
Today the fragrance mildly medicated
CUTICURA
SOAP & LOTION

**Davidson Street
Food Market**
222 Davidson St. Phone 4638-J
Groceries
Vegetables - Lunch Meats
Ice Cream
Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. daily



Beside a babbling brook—or in your own home—picnic foods are good fun . . . grand eating . . . for the whole family. They're exciting! They're deliciously different. They're smacking-good snacks anywhere . . . any time. And we have picnic-pleasers by the basketful—a vast variety of these fine foods that puts ZING into appetizing menus. Get some today and discover what a picnic it is to save money when you shop here where every price is a low price every day!

THOMAS Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 12 No. 2 \$1.73 cans	Silver Floss Cream Style GOLDEN CORN 12 No. 2 \$1.39 cans
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------

Manchester Fancy Cut Beets 12 No. 2 1/2 \$1.48 cans

Champion Spinach 12 No. 2 \$1.79

Silver Floss Sauer Kraut 12 No. 2 1/2 \$1.59 cans

Silver Floss Green Cut BEANS 12 No. 2 1/4 \$1.49 cans

Blue Boy KIDNEY BEANS 12 No. 2 1/59 cans

MORNING BRAZER COFFEE 3 lbs. 59¢

House of TEA 1/2 pkg. 45¢

NESCAFE 4 oz. jar 29¢

CARAMELIZED COCKTAIL STIX 24 oz. can 49¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Ground BEEF 1 lb. 45¢

T-Bone Steak 1 lb. 61¢

Sirloin Steak 1 lb. 59¢

Creamery Butter 1 lb. 73¢

Tender Juicy CHUCK ROAST 41¢ lb.

Home Dressed FRYING Chickens 65¢ lb.

Sunbeam Early June PEAS 12 No. 2 \$1.59 cans	Mixed Vegetables 12 No. 2 \$1.39 cans
---------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Fresh Frozen Peas pkg. 25¢

Fresh Frozen Broccoli pkg. 29¢

Fresh Frozen Spinach pkg. 27¢

Fresh Frozen Sweetened Apple Sauce pkg. 29¢

Fresh Frozen Sweetened Strawberries 55¢

Frozen Ready-to-Eat Chicken-a-la-King pkg. 69¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Sunskist Lemons 35¢ doz.

RED RIPE Watermelons Large Size 79¢

Tomatoes 25¢

Fancy Cucumbers 4 for 25¢

Vine Ripened California Lopes 29¢

Fancy Peaches 3 lbs. 29¢

U. S. No. 1 New Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 33¢

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 15 lbs. 55¢

DELIVERY AT LOW COST . . . MARKET CLOSES 6 P. M. SATURDAY

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 WINEO W. ST.



Values like these get an overwhelming vote.

In conforming to our custom of clearing beautiful seasonable merchandise before we take inventory, we are

giving our customers the same bona fide savings, the same fine Rosenbaum quality that we have for nearly a century. We think that you will appreciate knowing this. For best selections we advise early shopping.

SATURDAY at ROSENBAUM'S PRE-INVENTORY clearance

THIRD FLOOR CLOSE-OUTS

1 lot of plain drapes, were \$10.98 pr. 1/2 price	\$5.49 pr.
Water-repellent Beach Rolls, were 5.98, 1/2 price	\$2.99
Bar Harbor Cushion Sets, seat and back, Were 2.98	\$1.49
Window Awnings, 42 and 48" wide, Were 5.98 and 6.49	\$3.98
1 lot of Rubber-like 24" Stair Treads, Were 25c each	2 for 25c
1 lot of Tilt-Top Card Tables, slightly damaged, were 5.25	\$2.64
Seat and Back Cushion Sets, were 3.98, 1/2 price	\$1.99
Textron Taffeta Shower Curtains and Window Drapes in discontinued pat- terns, were 7.50	\$5.98 ea.
1 lot of Novelty Priscilla Curtains, Were 4.98	\$3.98
Large lot of Chenille, Shag, and Braided Scatter Rugs	1/2 PRICE
Cotton and Spun Rayon Napkins, florals and plains, were 21c	14c
48x48" Lunch Cloths, floral and fruit patterns, were 1.59	84c
120 Dish Towels, linen, cotton and rayon, were 59c	47c

FOURTH FLOOR CLOSE-OUTS

Child's 2.98 Adirondack Chair, easily assembled	\$1.44
Mickey Mouse Sway Play, a smart ply- wood toy, was 2.00	88c
Group of Mirrors in venetian style with gold finish frame, upright and horizontal styles, unframed etched styles, Values to 1.69	87c
2 Birchwood and Glass Table Lamps, Were 15.95	\$6.64
5 Milk Glass Base Table Lamps, Were 14.98	\$6.64
5 Utility Tables, mahogany finish, folding legs, were 5.98	\$2.44
6 3.98 Magazine Racks, all wood, painted	\$2.44
4 Clothes Basket Stands, folding style with wheels, were 2.98	\$1.44
4.98 Adirondack Lawn Chairs, unpainted	\$2.98
6 ft. Fan Shape Trellis, white, were 1.19	69c
8 ft. Fan Shape Trellis, white, were 1.39	79c
Wood Play Yards, fibre board bottom, folds	\$2.97

Entire Stock of Fashion Floor

DRESSES

Choose from 500 Summer Fashions

All 8.98 dresses reduced to	6.73
All 12.98 dresses reduced to	9.73
All 17.98 dresses reduced to	13.48
All 24.98 dresses reduced to	18.75

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Group of Women's ROBES HALF-PRICE

Regular 6.39 robes, 1/2 price	3.20
Regular 12.98 robes, 1/2 price	6.49
Regular 17.98 robes, 1/2 price	8.99

Corduroy, jersey and crepes in the group.

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Group of Children's DRESSES HALF-PRICE

Children's \$3.98 dresses, 1/2 price	\$1.99
Children's \$2.98 dresses, 1/2 price	\$1.49 Sizes 1 to 6

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Big Savings on CHILDREN'S WEAR

In Sizes For Infants and Toddlers:

Children's \$1.00 to \$2.00 Swim Suits, reduced to 1/2 price	Now 50c to \$1.00
Children's \$1.30 to \$3.98 Sun Suits reduced to 1/2 price	Now 65c to \$1.99
Children's Polo Shirts to 1.15	69c
Children's Blouses and Skirts. Were 1.89 and 1.98, 1/2 price	90c and 99c

In Sizes 7 to 14:

Play Suits that sold regularly at 3.25 to 6.00 Now 2.44 to \$4.50	
Shorts with bib that were 3.25	\$2.44

For the Juniorette:

\$9.35 Culottes with bolero	\$7.00
\$6.00 Play Suits	\$4.50

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

SUMMER HANDBAGS

Regularly to \$6.00

Fabrics and plastics in top-handle
and underarm styles. White and
colors.

146

PLUS TAX

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

ZIEGFELD COMPACTS

"Petticoat Girl" model that form-
erly sold for \$2.95. Assorted colors.

MONOGRAMMED FREE. (No tax)

Just 8 Pony Girl Compacts,
were 1.95

1.95

\$1.00

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

NOTIONS Reduced!

50 adjustable sock forms	6c
27 plastic shower caps	9c
21 prs. blunt end and embroidery shears, pocket size, forged steel	24c
15 sturdy novelty knitting bags, were 1.98	44c
200 yds. velvet ribbons, 1/2 to 2" widths, values to 50c yd.	5c yd.
41 NU-LIFE Healthmaster abdominal belts for men and women. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.00	44c
NU-LIFE Shoulder braces for men or women. Broken sizes. Regularly 2.00	44c

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

Tremendous Values in BLOUSES, SWEATERS and SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE

Regular 3.98 values, 1/2 price **1.99**

Regular 5.98 values, 1/2 price **2.99**

Regular 7.98 values, 1/2 price **3.99**

Blouses include crepes, prints, and sheers ... Skirts include
both summer and fall styles in wools, spuns and cottons ...

Sweaters include long and short sleeve styles in a wide
variety of colors. Blouse and sweater sizes 32 to 40, and skirt
sizes 24 to 30.

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Group of LINGERIE HALF-PRICE

Included are panties, slips, and pajamas. About 75
pieces in the group. The choicest ones go first, so
be here early.

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

All Summer HATS

Our entire stock of summer hats,
regardless of former price is in-
cluded in this clearance event at
one low price.

395

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Special Reductions on SPORTS WEAR

2-pe. Play Suits with skirt. Sizes 10 to 16.
Prints, checks, stripes, solids.
Were 8.98 to 14.25 Now **6.75 to 10.69**

Beach Coats styled by Jonathan Logan. Highly
styled in checks, stripes, solids. Flare back.
Were 7.98 and 10.98 Now **5.98 & 8.85**

Matching 2-pe. Play Suits. Sizes 10 to 18.
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Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Velvet Cleansing TISSUES

Soft, strong, absorbent tissues. 501
sheets to a package making 167
3-ply sheets.

24¢

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

RAYON UMBRELLAS

Checked rayon in black, brown, red,
and green ... Plain rayons in black,
blue and wine with Lucite handle.
Red plaid with colorful plastic
handle. Values to \$10.75.

329

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

Men's and BOYS WEAR

Boys' \$2.69 cotton knit suits with suspender shorts.
Sizes 3 to 8

\$1.79

Boys' \$1.95 to \$2.59 wash shorts. Sanforized. Stripes
and plain colors. Sizes 4 to 12

\$1.69

Boys' \$1.35 cotton knit polo shirts in solid colors.
Sizes 8 to 16

79c

Boys' \$1.00 and \$1.35 jersey knit swim trunks. Brown,
blue and red

69c

Men's tropical print sport shirt for wear with slacks
or swim trunks. Regularly sold at \$3.75

\$2.



Values like these get an overwhelming vote.

In conforming to our custom of clearing beautiful seasonable merchandise before we take inventory, we are

giving our customers the same bona fide, savings, the same fine Rosenbaum quality that we have for nearly a century. We think that you will appreciate knowing this. For best selections we advise early shopping.

SATURDAY at ROSENBAUM'S PRE-INVENTORY clearance

THIRD FLOOR CLOSE-OUTS

1 lot of plain drapes, were \$10.98 pr. ½ price	\$5.49 pr.
Water-repellent Beach Rolls, were 5.98, ½ price	\$2.99
Bar Harbor Cushion Sets, seat and back, Were 2.98	\$1.49
Window Awnings, 42 and 48" wide, Were 5.98 and 6.49	\$3.98
1 lot of Rubber-like 24" Stair Treads, Were 25c each	2 for 25c
1 lot of Tilt-Top Card Tables, slightly damaged, were 5.25	\$2.64
Seat and Back Cushion Sets, were 3.98, ½ price	\$1.99
Textron Taffeta Shower Curtains and Window Drapes in discontinued patterns, were 7.50	\$5.98 ea.
1 lot of Novelty Priscilla Curtains, Were 4.98	\$3.98
Large lot of Chenille, Shag, and Braided Scatter Rugs	1/2 PRICE
Cotton and Spun Rayon Napkins, florals and plains, were 21c	14c
48x48" Lunch Cloths, floral and fruit patterns, were 1.59	84c
120 Dish Towels, linen, cotton and rayon, were 59c	47c

FOURTH FLOOR CLOSE-OUTS

Child's 2.98 Adirondack Chair, easily assembled	\$1.44
Mickey Mouse Sway Play, a smart plywood toy, was 2.00	88c
Group of Mirrors in venetian style with gold finish frame, upright and horizontal styles, unframed etched styles, Values to 1.69	87c
2 Birchwood and Glass Table Lamps, Were 15.95	\$6.64
5 Milk Glass Base Table Lamps, Were 14.98	\$6.64
5 Utility Tables, mahogany finish, folding legs, were 5.98	\$2.44
6 3.98 Magazine Racks, all wood, painted	\$2.44
4 Clothes Basket Stands, folding style with wheels, were 2.98	\$1.44
4.98 Adirondack Lawn Chairs, unpainted	\$2.98
6 ft. Fan Shape Trellis, white, were 1.19	69c
8 ft. Fan Shape Trellis, white, were 1.39	79c
Wood Play Yards, fibre board bottom, folds	\$2.97

Saturday Only!
200 PAIRS
Hanes and Wonderhose
NO-SEAM
RAYON HOSE
48¢ and 57¢ pr.

Limit 1 Pair to a Customer
No Mail or Phone Orders

THIRD FLOOR



Entire Stock of Fashion Floor

DRESSES

Choose from 500 Summer Fashions

All 8.98 dresses reduced to	6.73
All 12.98 dresses reduced to	9.73
All 17.98 dresses reduced to	13.48
All 24.98 dresses reduced to	18.75

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Group of Women's ROBES HALF-PRICE

Regular 6.39 robes, ½ price	3.20
Regular 12.98 robes, ½ price	6.49
Regular 17.98 robes, ½ price	8.99

Corduroy, jersey and crepes in the group.

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Group of Children's DRESSES HALF-PRICE

Children's \$3.98 dresses, ½ price	\$1.99
Children's \$2.98 dresses, ½ price	\$1.49

Sizes 1 to 6

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Big Savings on CHILDREN'S WEAR

In Sizes For Infants and Toddlers:

Children's \$1.00 to \$2.00 Swim Suits, reduced to ½ price	Now 50c to \$1.00
Children's \$1.30 to \$3.98 Sun Suits reduced to ½ price	Now 65c to \$1.99
Children's Polo Shirts to 1.15	69c
Children's Blouses and Skirts. Were 1.89 and 1.98, ½ price	90c and 99c

In Sizes 7 to 14:

Play Suits that sold regularly at 3.25 to 6.00 Now \$2.44 to \$4.50	
Shorts with bib that were 3.25	\$2.44

For the Juriorette:

\$9.35 Culottes with bolero	\$7.00
\$6.00 Play Suits	\$4.50

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

SUMMER HANDBAGS

Regularly to \$6.00

Fabrics and plastics in top-handle
and underarm styles. White and
colors.

146
PLUS TAX

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

ZIEGFELD COMPACTS

"Petticoat Girl" model that formerly sold for \$2.95. Assorted colors.

MONOGRAMMED FREE. (No tax)

Just 8 Pony Girl Compacts,
were 1.85

1.95
\$1.00

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

NOTIONS Reduced!

50 adjustable sock forms

27 plastic shower caps

21 prs. blunt end and embroidery
shears, pocket size, forged steel

15 sturdy novelty knitting bags, were 1.98

200 yds. velvet ribbons, ½ to 2" widths,
values to 50c yd.

41 NU-LIFE Healthmaster abdominal belts for men
and women. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.00

NU-LIFE Shoulder braces for men or women. Broken
sizes. Regularly 2.00

6c
9c
24c
44c
5c yd.
44c

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

Tremendous Values in BLOUSES, SWEATERS and SKIRTS ½ PRICE

Regular 3.98 values, ½ price

Regular 5.98 values, ½ price

Regular 7.98 values, ½ price

Blouses include crepes, prints, and sheers ... Skirts include both summer and fall styles in wools, spuns and cottons ... Sweaters include long and short sleeve styles in a wide variety of colors. Blouse and sweater sizes 32 to 40, and skirt sizes 24 to 30.

Group of LINGERIE HALF-PRICE

Included are panties, slips, and pajamas. About 75 pieces in the group. The choicest ones go first, so be here early.

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

All Summer HATS

Our entire stock of summer hats,
regardless of former price is included in this clearance event at one low price.

395

Special Reductions on SPORTS WEAR

2-pc. Play Suits with skirt. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Men's tropical print sport shirt for wear with slacks
or swim trunks. Regularly sold at \$3.75 ... \$2.75

Men's white leather belts with buckle. Regularly 1.50.
Sizes 30 to 36

79c

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

The Cumberland News

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Today's Talk**By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS**

The chasing of wants, in early life, may be good exercise for the mind, and encouragement to the soul, but as maturity grows more and more mellow, these earlier wants somehow disappear silently and without much regret. For no matter how much we may accumulate, there comes a time when we feel we have too much, after all.

One belief it was John Quincy Adams who once wrote that "man wants but little here below—not wants that little long." Books and friends have given to me an abundance of joy and happiness. With an income from ideas and work sufficient to feed and clothe my family and myself, with a reserve for less happy days, all other wants seem trivial.

At Huntington, General Tire was assembling mobile shops—machine shops mounted on trucks for the repair of Army equipment in the field. In charge of this work was Robert Saalfield of Akron, Ohio, a wartime General Tire executive.

Another thing—most of our essential wants can be wanted so greatly that most of them can be attained. We just have to want enough. A great engineer once told me that he owed his success in his chosen work to wanting it so much that it hurt. You can't defeat a man who refuses to be beaten.

As it is, I have more wants than the richest—for there is little satisfaction in the wants of the wealthy, for they give neither urge nor thrill. A simple want can thrill me, and make me want more, off in fact I have had the fun of wanting.

What we think we want today may not be wanted tomorrow, or in a month or so. Wants come and go like all our happy and unhappy experiences. We should learn the gospel of acceptance, doing our work the best that we know, and just letting everything else pass. That is one way to live triumphantly.

There is one want that I shall never outgrow—the want for books. They are the everlasting friends of one's youth and all the years to follow. These and friends fulfill a heart-felt want that should be ever active in every human being. Books once were men and women, and their influence never dies. Just consider the influence and power of the greatest of all books—the Bible. Then add to this book the endless number of other books that have brought joy, comfort and stimulation to the mind.

We should not let our wants run wild. The simplest satisfy and enrich. And they are easier to give away when gained.

GETS ECONOMY POST

FEDERAL Reserve Board member M. S. Szynszak (above) has been named by President Truman to the important post of U. S. director in charge of rehabilitation of German economy. Szynszak has been handling international financial affairs for the Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

War Powers Are

No Longer Needed

War powers accrue to a government during a conflict because the government is a preferred customer for anything it needs. Civilians are reduced to as low a standard of living as necessary to keep supplies flowing to the armed forces. It is to this end that several powers are ceded to the government. Nor are

there many persons who oppose such a course, except as to details.

But the war is over now. The fighting stopped a year ago and the government is no longer a preferred customer. The citizens are entitled now to most of the things flowing from production lines. Why are these war powers retained? They are sufficient to hold a heavy hand over enterprise in all its phases.

Often that heavy hand impedes production instead of stimulating it.

And these war powers are implemented by hundreds of thousands of government employees—employees who should be out seeking jobs in private enterprise to speed production and to enable the government to cut its expenditures, balance the budget, reduce taxes and begin reducing the heavy public debt.

War powers machinery was set up to aid in procurement of men and materials needed to defeat the axis. What is this machinery trying to procure in peace-time? Do the powers that be hesitate to part company with hundreds of thousands of government employees who, with their families, might come in handy in an election?

There is no discernible justification for retaining these war powers and the tremendous number of people hired to administer them. If voters seek something really serious to holler about, they should rise up and howl about 3,500,000 federal employees still ion the job a year after the war ended.

When your friends start overlooking you better look yourself over.

An Interesting Race**In Rubber Nearing**

Best guesses are that it will be two years before receipts of natural rubber from abroad attain anything like their prewar volume. And when that time comes it will be interesting to watch the race between the natural and synthetic varieties.

Synthetic rubber, though expensive and inferior in some respects, was good enough to win the wartime "rubber battle." Now it must compete in price and quality with natural rubber in peacetime competition.

An indication that the competition will be keen is found in the fact that 334 patents were taken out last year—almost one a day—in the synthetic field. These, of course, are no basic inventions or inventions based on the first large-scale usage.

They are improvements resulting from ample data derived from observing characteristics and performance in widespread use over a considerable period of time.

Probably the chief reason why this race will be interesting is that such competition holds the eventual promise of giving the public more varied and abundant rubber products at lower prices.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Congressman May's Nephew Made Big War Profits; May Gives West Point Appointment to General Tire Official's Son After Nephew is Released From Army.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, July 26—This is another chapter in the weird story of Congressman Andy May—a chapter pertaining to another member of the May family, nephew William H. May. Willie May began the war with assets largely consisting of a pair of slick pants and a loud mouth and finished the war a reputed millionaire.

He served exactly nine days in the Army, was released from active duty at instance of General Tire and Rubber, and then proceeded to get a West Point appointment through his Congressman uncle—for the son of a General Tire and Rubber Company executive. All of this, of course, was simply to win the war in a hurry.

While other young men were giving up their lives at Guadalcanal or the Normandy beaches, Willie May escaped the draft, built up a lush business, bought one of the showplace farms near Frankfort, Ky., and has now so extended his business that he is building houses for the May Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

It certainly pays to have an uncle who is chairman of a powerful committee in Congress, especially the Military Affairs Committee when a war is on.

Finally, the company for which Willie May worked, General Tire and Rubber, got an E-sword, despite a very unfavorable report by Army engineers that it was deceiving Army inspectors in the testing of rubber pontoon floats.

Here is the full, play-by-play account of the fantastic patriotic life of Willie May.

Shortly before the war, Willie's uncle Andy got him a job with the Federal Land Bank in Louisville; but as war broke, Willie had graduated to the job of Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture at a salary of \$4,000. This was the most Willie ever made before.

Came the war, however, and suddenly Willie's income rose to astronomical proportions. How much his uncle on the Military Affairs Committee had to do with this is not known, but war contracts seemed to drop in his lap. Willie was only 24 with no previous industrial experience, yet he made bomb parts in the rear of a garage at Frankfort, set up a factory at Shelbyville, started a lumber operation near Morehead. And with his brother-in-law he organized the Nathan Christopher Company at Miami where various of the May in-laws manufactured small boats.

Willie's most interesting operation, however, was at Huntington, W. Va. About this time the draft caught up with Willie. He was inducted May 1, 1944 by local Draft Board 44, Floyd County, Prestonsburg, Ky., the home of his uncle. According to Army records he was released May 9 to take a job with the General Tire and Rubber Company.

At Huntington, General Tire was assembling mobile shops—machine shops mounted on trucks for the repair of Army equipment in the field. In charge of this work was Robert Saalfield of Akron, Ohio, a wartime General Tire executive.

And after young May was excused from his 3-day tour of duty in the Army, Saalfield's son was appointed to West Point by May's Congressional uncle.

War Department records show that young Saalfield was appointed from Hazard, Ky., which is in Congressman May's district. However, War Department records also show that young Saalfield asked that notice of his West Point appointment be mailed to 100 Wolcott Road, Akron, the permanent home of his father.

The elder Saalfield, when queried about his son's appointment, said that it was arranged entirely by May's nephew and the only time he, Saalfield, had talked to the Congressman was when the latter telephoned to ask the correct spelling of his son's name. Apparently all Willie had to do was ask, and Uncle Andy went to town for him with the War Department.

The elder Saalfield, who is still the General Tire executive at Huntington, said that Willie May had not worked directly for General Tire, but for a sub-contractor, Aliled Packers, which boxed the mobile machine shops made at Huntington.

Army records, however, state categorically that young May was released from the Army to take a job with General Tire, and General Tire officials said that he had been drawing a salary until about eight months ago.

The boxes which Willie May supplied to General Tire may be the clue to one mystery unsolved by the Mead Committee—what became of the lumber produced by the phantom Cumberland Lumber Company which Congressman May organized with Erie Basin money, and then hastily returned last April when he found the Mead Committee was on trial. Perhaps some of this lumber went to nephew Willie May for his General Tire boxes?

Mr. Saalfield, when asked about this, said he never heard of it. He

**OURS IS THE END THAT EATS****Primary Results****Run Counter To Expectations**

By MARK SULLIVAN

Until some ten days ago, the party primary elections for nominating members of Congress had a characteristic which puzzled leaders of both parties. To a conspicuous degree, members of the present Congress seeking re-nomination got it, in both parties. This ran counter to expectation. The common judgment had been that there was discontent in the country and that, in a spirit of turning the "ins" out, this would express itself in denying re-nomination to members of Congress. After most of the primaries had been held and had resulted in re-nominations, observers and leaders began to wonder whether the judgment underlying their expectation, about widespread political discontent, had been sound.

About the middle of July the trend of primaries seemed to change. A veteran Senator of twenty-four years' service, Mr. Wheeler, was denied re-nomination in the Montana Democratic primary. In Minnesota, a veteran with about the same length of service, Senator Shipstead, was denied re-nomination in the Republican primary. In Oklahoma, three Democratic members of the House were defeated.

Significance Studied

It is possible that neither the early record of re-nominations, nor the apparent recent change, has much significance. In large part the success of members seeking re-nomination might be accounted for by apathy, which almost always works in favor of the "ins." That apathy has existed is shown by the comparatively small turn-out of voters in most party primaries, and is the common report from most states. In one of the most politically conscious states, Wisconsin, there is apathy about the primaries next month, although there is in that state a condition having nationwide importance, the candidacy of Senator LaPoltte to get a re-nomination from the Republicans.

To suppose there will be apathy about the November elections would go counter to much evidence, to many precedents and to the national importance of the outcome. About the outcome there is a judgment to which nearly all leaders of both parties would assent. If, in the November elections, the Democrats retain a majority of the House, that would be widely accepted as a sign that they would win the Presidential election in 1948. The rule, inferred from precedents, can be stated thus: In any Congressional election taking place in the middle of a Presidential term, as in the coming November one, whichever party wins a majority of the House, is likely to win the ensuing presidential election.

Truman Obvious Factor

In the coming Congressional elections and in the Presidential one of 1948, an obvious factor is President Truman. And within that factor a striking condition in his relation to labor leaders. On the record, this defies deduction. On one side can be placed a list of policies and actions by Mr. Truman supremely helpful to what labor leaders wanted. Conspicuous was his vote of the Case bill, which embodied a more or less comprehensive revision of labor relations, and which was bitterly opposed by labor

leaders. But Mr. Truman himself asked from Congress in the emergency measure he proposed at the time of the railroad strike, extreme restrictions upon labor leaders and unions. In Mr. Truman's record as a whole on measures and policies affecting labor, are several such contradictions.

If the utterances of labor leaders were examined as a guide to their attitude toward Mr. Truman, the deduction might be that they oppose him bitterly. From leaders in the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and in railroad brotherhoods, has come denunciations of Mr. Truman as violent as have ever been directed against any President by any group or political party.

Politically With Labor

In the net, many voters are likely to take a view, and act on it in November, which associates Mr. Truman politically with the labor leaders. Those who take this view include many members of Mr. Truman's own party. When he vetoed the Case bill, and thereby pleased labor leaders, he at the same time went counter to a majority of his own party in the House, for the vote in favor of that measure was more than two-thirds of the House as a whole and included more than half of the Democrats.

Whatever this condition makes for the November elections, it is not likely to be apathy.

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505

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ASTOR

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To Serve You

UNION DRIVERS

WHERE FINER GLASSES

NEW DEAL OPTICAL
is famous in the Tri-State area for precision fitted . . . precision ground glasses . . . AT ONE PRICE.

Our one price policy has saved thousands of dollars for our customers and assured them of better vision . . . Have your eyes examined . . . today.

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Results Awaited**

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All indications at present are that the public is going to be stubborn about paying what it considers too much for anything it buys. The effect of this determination has already been shown in some commodities. Meat, which is in an abnormal state because of long holdbacks, is now piling up at such a rate in many sections of the nation that some of the wholesalers are finding themselves stuck with high-priced supplies. This is also true with butter. Many dealers have been forced to turn back to distributors' surplus caused by high prices the consumer refused to pay.

Organized buyers' strikes are not having too great part in the price struggle. Such strikes need not be organized because the consumer is striking voluntarily, and this has had a good effect in keeping prices, during the OPA-less period, from going to fantastic heights.

Because of this we hope that when the specific period of uncontrolled prices has passed, the determination of the public to establish its own controls on prices will demonstrate to the control board that the exempted commodities will not need further restriction.

Rents are continued under federal control as of June 30—and we need that because you can't build a house in a day—so it is really the only effective part of the legislation. We could get that at a cost to the taxpayers much lower than OPA's \$75,000,000 administrative budget.

"Are you blind?" snarled the pedestrian. "Blind?" snapped the driver, "I hit you didn't I?"

**Kiwanis Club Camp
Good Undertaking**

Among the public welfare activities in this community there is none more highly commendable in the character of the work being done than the Sunshine Camp conducted by the Cumberland Kiwanis Club this year.

The Kiwanis Club in the operation of the Sunshine Camp is giving us a practical illustration of the truth of the statement that the stern chastisings of fate really guide us to the more worthy things; that the task of America is to create a civilization and create it along right lines.

The Kiwanis Sunshine Camp is giving many boys and girls of the community fortunate enough to attend, a chance to improve their health and to develop their bodies. It is an activity that will contribute much to the kind of citizenship which rests its sense of duty to the community on a deep and broad foundation of the eternal laws. It is expressive of the high ideals that are needed for the creation of the kind of civilization we want in the years to come.

Each of the girls and boys is a potential leader in bringing about that happy result. On the other hand, the Kiwanis clubmen are to be commended for their public spirit in recognizing the possibilities of the youth under the good influences which surround them in their participation in the activities of the Sunshine Camp. They are performing a very much worthwhile service to the community and we are quite sure that they will not need to wait until they are in the next world to get their reward.

A judge says motorists could take some lessons in driving from truck drivers. Think they don't?

**War Powers Are
No Longer Needed**

War powers accrue to a government during a conflict because the government is a preferred customer for anything it needs. Civilian are reduced to as low a standard of living as necessary to keep supplies flowing to the armed forces. It is to this end that several powers are ceded to the government. Nor are

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Congressman May's Neophytes Made Big War Profits; May Gives West Point Appointment to General Tire Official's Son After Nephew is Released From Army.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, July 26—This is another chapter in the weird story of Congressman Andy May—a chapter pertaining to another member of the May family, nephew William H. May. Willie May began the war with assets largely consisting of a pair of slick pants and a loud mouth and finished the war a reputed millionaire.

There is no discernible justification for retaining these war powers and the tremendous number of people hired to administer them. If voters see something really serious to holler about, they should rise up and howl about 3,500,000 federal employees still ion the job a year after the war ended.

When your friends start overlooking you better look yourself over.

An Interesting Race In Rubber Nearing

Best guesses are that it will be two years before receipts of natural rubber from abroad attain anything like their prewar volume. And when that time comes it will be interesting to watch the race between the natural and synthetic varieties.

Synthetic rubber, though expensive and inferior in some respects, was good enough to win the wartime "rubber battle." Now it must compete in price and quality with natural rubber in peacetime competition.

An indication that the competition will be keen is found in the fact that 334 patents were taken out last year—almost one a day—in the synthetic field. These, of course, are no basic inventions or inventions based on the first large-scale usage.

They are improvements resulting from ample data derived from observing characteristics and performance in widespread use over a considerable period of time.

Probably the chief reason why this race will be interesting is that such competition holds the eventual promise of giving the public more varied and abundant rubber products at lower prices.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

The chasing of wants, in early life, may be good exercise for the mind, and encouragement to the soul, but as maturity grows more and more mellow, these earlier wants somehow disappear silently and without much regret. For, no matter how much we may accumulate, there are times when we feel we have too much, after all.

I believe it was John Quincy Adams who once wrote that "man wants but little here below—not wants that little long." Books and friends have given to me an abundance of joy and happiness. With an income from ideas and work sufficient to feed and clothe my family and myself, with a reserve for less happy days, all other wants seem trivial.

As it is, I have more wants than the richest—for there is little satisfaction in the wants of the wealthy, for they give neither urge nor thrill. A simple want can thrill me, and if unattainable I am no worse off—in fact I have had the fun of wanting!

Another thing—most of our essential wants can be wanted so greatly that most of them may be attained! We just have to want enough. A great engineer once told me that he owed his success in his chosen work to wanting it so much that it hurt. You can't defeat a man who refuses to be beaten.

What we think we want today, may not be wanted tomorrow, or in a month or so. Wants come and go like all our happy and unhappy experiences. We should learn the gospel of acceptance, doing our work the best that we know, and just letting everything else pass. That is one way to live triumphantly!

There is one want that I shall never outgrow—the want for books. They are the everlasting friends of one's youth and all the years to follow. These and friends fulfill a heart-felt want that should be ever alive in every human being. Books once were men and women, and their influence never dies. Just consider the influence and power of the greatest of all books—the Bible. Then add to this book the endless number of other books that have brought joy, comfort and stimulation to the mind.

We should not let our wants run wild. The simplest satisfy and enrich. And they are easier to give away when gained.

GETS ECONOMY POST



FEDERAL Reserve Board member M. S. Szymczak (above) has been named by President Truman to the important post of U. S. director in charge of rehabilitation of German economy. Szymczak has been handling international financial affairs for the Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

there many persons who oppose such a course, except as to details.

But the war is over now. The fighting stopped a year ago and the government is no longer a preferred customer. The citizens are entitled now to most of the things flowing from production lines. Why are these war powers retained? They are sufficient to hold a heavy hand over enterprise in all its phases.

Often that heavy hand impedes production instead of stimulating it.

And these war powers are implemented by hundreds of thousands of government employees—employees who should be out seeking jobs in private enterprise to speed production and to enable the government to cut its expenditures, balance the budget, reduce taxes and begin reducing the heavy public debt.

War powers machinery was set up to aid in procurement of men and materials needed to defeat the axis. What is this machinery trying to procure in peacetime? Do the powers that be hesitate to part company with hundreds of thousands of government employees who, with their families, might come in handy in an election?

There is no discernible justification for retaining these war powers and the tremendous number of people hired to administer them. If voters see something really serious to holler about, they should rise up and howl about 3,500,000 federal employees still ion the job a year after the war ended.

When your friends start overlooking you better look yourself over.

While other young men were giving up their lives at Guadalcanal or the Normandy beaches, Willie May escaped the draft, built up a hush business, bought one of the showplace farms near Frankfort, Ky., and has now so extended his business that he is building houses for the May Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

It certainly pays to have an uncle who is chairman of a powerful committee in Congress, especially the Military Affairs Committee when a war is on.

Finally the company for which Willie May worked, General Tire and Rubber, got an E-award, despite a very unfavorable report by Army engineers that it was deceiving Army inspectors in the testing of rubber pontoon boats.

Here is the full, play-by-play account of the fantastic pathetic life of Willie May.

Shortly before the war, Willie's uncle Andy got him a job with the Federal Land Bank in Louisville, but as war broke, Willie had graduated to the job of Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture at a salary of \$4,000. This was the most Willie ever made before.

Came the war, however, and suddenly Willie's income rose to astronomical proportions. How much his uncle on the Military Affairs Committee had to do with this is not known, but war contracts seemed to drop in his lap. Willie was only 24 with no previous industrial experience, yet he made bomb parts in the rear of a garage at Shelbyville, started a lumber operation near Morehead. And with his brother-in-law he organized the Nathan Christopher Company at Miami where various of the May in-laws manufactured small boats.

Willie's most interesting operation, however, was at Huntington, W. Va. About this time the draft caught up with Willie. He was inducted May 1, 1944 by local Draft Board 44, Floyd County, Prestonsburg, Ky., the home of his uncle. According to Army records he was released May 9 to take a job with the General Tire and Rubber Company.

At Huntington, General Tire was assembling mobile shops—machine shops mounted on trucks for the repair of Army equipment in the field. In charge of this work was Robert Saalfeld of Akron, Ohio, a wartime General Tire executive.

Another thing—most of our essential wants can be wanted so greatly that most of them may be attained! We just have to want enough.

War Department records show that young Saalfeld was appointed from Hazard, Ky. which is in Congressman May's district. However, War Department records also show that young Saalfeld asked the notice of his West Point appointment be mailed to 106 Wolcott Road, Akron, the permanent home of his father.

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IT SAYS HERE"

Well, they're calling the current card craze in Hollywood Gin Dummy now, since the news leaked out that some of our leading lights have been taken for boxcar figures by a new crop of Cameo Kirby's.

It seems that the sharpies used to work the transatlantic liners, and the suckers got wise last week when one fellow laid down a run of eight and an anchor fell out of his sleeve. Investigation showed that they were using a deck that was colder than the bottom layer of broccoli in a deep-freeze locker. The victims never did catch on although one fellow said later he thought it was funny when he noticed that

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OURS IS THE END THAT EATS



Primary Results Run Counter To Expectations

By MARK SULLIVAN

Until some ten days ago, the party primary elections for nominating members of Congress had a characteristic which puzzled leaders of both parties. To a conspicuous degree, members of the present Congress seeking re-nomination got it, in both parties. This ran counter to expectation. The common judgment had been that there was discontent in the country and that, in spirit of turning the "ins" out, this would express itself in denying re-nomination to members of Congress. After most of the primaries had been held and had resulted in re-nominations, observers began to wonder whether the judgment underlying their expectation about widespread political discontent had been sound.

About the middle of July the trend of primaries seemed to change. A veteran Senator of twenty-four years service, Mr. Wheeler, was denied re-nomination in the Montana Democratic primary. In Minnesota, a veteran with about the same length of service, Senator Shipstad, was denied re-nomination in the Republican primary. In Oklahoma, three Democratic members of the House were defeated.

Significance Studied

It is possible that neither the early record of re-nominations, nor the apparent recent change, has much significance. In large part the success of members seeking re-nomination might be accounted for by apathy, which almost always works in favor of the "ins." That apathy has existed is shown by the comparatively small turn-out of voters in most party primaries, and is the common report from most states. In one of the most politically conscious states, Wisconsin, there is apathy about the primaries next month, although there is in that state a condition having nationwide importance, the candidacy of Senator LaFollette, to get a re-nomination from the Republicans.

To suppose there will be apathy about the November elections would go counter to much evidence, to many precedents and to the national importance of the outcome. About the outcome there is a judgment to which nearly all leaders of both parties would assent. If, in the November elections, the Democrats retain a majority of the House, that would be widely accepted as a sign that they would win the Presidential election in 1948. The rule, inferred from precedents, can be stated thus: In any Congressional election taking place in the middle of a Presidential term, as the coming November one, whichever party wins a majority of the House, is likely to win the ensuing presidential election.

Truman Obvious Factor

In the coming Congressional elections and in the Presidential one of 1948, an obvious factor is President Truman. And within that factor a striking condition in his relation to labor leaders. On the record, this defies deduction. On one side can be placed a list of promises and actions by Mr. Truman supremely helpful to what labor leaders wanted. Conspicuous was his vote of the Case bill, which embodied a more or less comprehensive revision of labor relations, and which was bitterly opposed by labor

leaders. But Mr. Truman himself asked from Congress in the emergency measure he proposed at the time of the railroad strike, extreme restrictions upon labor leaders and unions. In Mr. Truman's record as a whole on measures and policies affecting labor, are several such contradictions.

If the utterances of labor leaders were examined as a guide to their attitude toward Mr. Truman, the deduction might be that they oppose him bitterly. From leaders in the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and in railroad brotherhoods, there are denunciations of Mr. Truman as violent as have ever been directed against any President by any group or political party.

Politically With Labor

In the net, many voters are likely to take a view, and act on it in November, which associates Mr. Truman politically with the labor leaders. Those who take this view include many members of Mr. Truman's own party. When he vetoed the Case bill, and thereby pleased labor leaders, he at the same time went counter to a majority of his own party in the House, for the vote in favor of that measure was more than two-thirds of the House as a whole and included more than half of the Democrats.



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lb. 60c
lb. 55c
lb. 60c
lb. 39c
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lb. 45c
lb. 43c

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Cornwallis and I never vote! It's quite a relief not to feel responsible in any way for what goes on in Washington!"

might have given up. But before the stones were cold Cora had heard of an old convent that was being razed, down in the valley, miles away from her hilltop home. And it was only a matter of hours before she was piling each ancient worm eaten plank on her truck, gathering up each bolt and sun baked tile.

Uses Prayer Rail

Folks standing around sure opened their eyes as they saw her go in and out, carrying those old boards on her slim shoulders. But she had them stopped completely when they saw her coming out with an old worn mahogany rail and lashing it on top of the pile as tenderly as if it were solid gold. Now what, had the woman gone plumb crazy?

No, Cora had gone wiser than any of them dreamed. She was building a house. And she knew what it took to make a home. She'd built one before, that all eternity couldn't crumble. Now she was starting again, and she was starting right. For that old, worn piece of wood that Cora

handled so preciously had once been the prayer rail for the convent.

Tears had fallen on to it in the past . . . faith had warmed it . . . human lips quivering with pain, despair, courage and hope had consecrated its every grain. It was mellow with blessing to its very core. It was seasoned with life.

Cora's ranch house is finished today . . . the house that was built around a prayer rail. For Cora knew, with a deep transfiguring vision, that homes are not made of steel and wood alone, bricks or glass or tiles. They are built on faith . . . they are held together with tears and prayers, love and courage and the blessing of God. Or they are not homes at all. Just houses.

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Husband's Former Girl Friend Is Troubling Wife

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My husband and I have got along swell, and we still do. We have been married three years and haven't disagreed on anything. We both like to do the same things and enjoy being together.

But now he has met an old girl friend of his, who lost her husband a year ago. They write to each other, and when my husband is out of town he calls her up. She works in the telephone office, so she has a very good chance to call him if she knows where he is.

What I want to know is, should I call her and tell her I know about this, or just wait? I am afraid she will break up my home.

BROKEN-HEARTED WIFE.

I don't think it ever does anything but harm when a wife mixes up in a situation like this by going to "the other woman." Because the woman invariably tells the husband, and the husband usually gets angry and quarrels with his wife.

It's hard to adopt a policy of "just waiting," under circumstances like these. But I believe that is just what I'd try to do if I were you.

Since you and your husband get along so well, it is very likely that this is just a passing thing and will blow over of itself, if you don't get too emotional about it.

And by the way, how did you happen to find out about it? Did

your husband mention having met his old girl friend? And does she live in your town? If so, why not suggest inviting her up to dinner some night, and try to make a friend of her?

That is sometimes a good piece of strategy which helps ease a difficult spot and puts it on a more healthy basis. It's more likely to work, too, in cases where husband and wife are as good companions as the two of you have been.

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LISTEN WORLD

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Registers U.S. Patent Office

All this talk about the "housing problem"—it goes deeper than you think. Deeper than priorities on steel and wood, brick, glass and tile. For even after you're through with all the veteran red tape and the union squabbling—even after the painting's done and the lawn is sown, what have you got?

Just steel and wood, brick, glass and tile? Will these make a home? Can these hold a home together?

I'm writing about this because I suppose housing is just about the foremost thing most of us are figuring on nowadays. And Cora Oldier's house set me wondering.

I've told you about Cora Oldier before and the courage that kept her from going when her famous husband, Fremont Oldier, whom she adored and whom the nation honored, died.

Those of us who were nearest thought she'd break then. What was there left to live for? That ranch they'd built together? But it takes men to run a big fruit ranch. Lots of men. And there weren't any men for ranching back there at the beginning of the war. But that didn't stop Cora. She wasn't any girl. And a broken heart is a heavy burden to drag. But she climbed those trees as if she were a boy—and she climbed them laughing. And she got out the drying frames and brought in her harvest. And pruned and sprayed and cultivated the land they'd loved together.

Has Tremendous Courage

I've written many a saga of courage in this column but never one that can beat Cora's. Then, last year, just when things seemed easiest, the ranch house burned. Know what that means when you're a lone woman, miles out in the wilderness, with no help and every stick of timber tied up by the O.P.A.?

I dare not think what it must have meant to her, standing there with the flames snarling at her very heart and the memories going up in bitter smoke. I dare not think and Cora isn't wasting any time telling. Wiped out? You can't wipe out a spirit like that. Other women

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty

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Dear Miss Fairfax: My husband and I have got along swell, and we still do. We have been married three years and haven't disagreed on anything. We both like to do the same things and enjoy being together.

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And so the whole thing is made worse. It is hard to adopt a policy of "just waiting," under circumstances like these. But I believe that is just what I'd try to do if I were you. Since you and your husband get along so well, it is very likely that this is just a passing thing and will blow over of itself, if you don't get too emotional about it.

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CHUCK ROAST	lb. 39c
LEAN BEEF BOIL	lb. 29c
STANDING RIB ROAST	lb. 45c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb. 43c

P	Meaty Chops	lb. 55c
Shoulder	Steaks	lb. 55c
Fresh	Picnics	lb. 43c
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4-H Demonstration Contest To Be July 30

Three Winners In Style Revue To Go To Club Week At College Park

The 4-H demonstration contest and style revue will be held Tuesday in the auditorium of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, 148 Baltimore street, Miss Maude A. Bean announces. Club members, mothers and friends are invited to attend.

The demonstrations, by individuals and teams representing the various 4-H Clubs, will be given from 9 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. at which time the style revue will be held.

Judges will be selected from the 4-H leaders and Junior Extension Club members.

Demonstrations showing various phases of club work will include biscuits, muffins, rolls, cake, three canned vegetables, three canned fruits, three canned meats, note books, table settings and personal expense account books.

The winners of the three best dresses will go to College Park for 4-H Club week, August 5 to 10. All 4-H girls and leaders are invited to attend and registrations must be made by July 30 as the county enrollment must be sent to the university by July 31.

Among the individuals and teams enrolled to give demonstrations are Bedford Road Club; individual demonstration by Flora May Hardinger on making button holes; and Mary Helen Bramble and Narcissa Tewell, the team of co-operative Midland Club, Jean McFarland, cleaning a gas stove; Betty Robertson and Mary Lou Kilbourn, hair setting; Union Grove Club, Regine Ferguson, pastry; the team, sandwiches and salads; LaVale Club, Barbara Long, making cake with honey and emerency flour; Nancy Long, bed making; Elizabeth Long, soap making; and the team, Clara Will and Inn Hughes, handicraft; Nave's Cross Roads Club, Ursula Lindner, salads; team, Ruth Johnson and a friend.

Vale Summit Club, Dorothy Urvas, salads; team, Barbara Jean Scott, and a friend, making butter; Pleasant Valley team, care of the re-

frigerator; individual, salad; Pleasant Grove Club, team, Rita and Lena Shanholz, macaroni salad; individual, June Minke, milk shake.

Former Resident Will Be Honored At Many Parties

Numerous informal parties are being planned to honor Mrs. Daphne Simmons Bludworth, San Antonio, Texas, who is spending a month here as the guest of Mrs. Fred W. Mills, 815 Mt. Royal avenue.

A group of her most intimate friends and their husbands will have a dinner party, tomorrow evening at the Cumberland Country Club.

Mrs. Eugene T. Gunning, Decatur street, will be hostess for an all day outing Tuesday at Deep Creek Lake; and Mrs. Mills will entertain with an informal open house all day August 4, at her home.

Other parties will include a dinner at the Cumberland Country Club, by Mrs. William A. Douglas LaVale, and a bridge party by Mrs. G. Wilbur Seymour at her home on MacDonald terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills returned earlier in the week from a ten day vacation at Hershey, Pa.

Events In Brief

A Christian Fellowship will be held by the Baptist ministers and their wives, Monday at Swallow Falls, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The All Ghani Shrine band will hold a stag picnic in Hyndman, Pa., Sunday. Charles Burns, member of the band, will be host. Members will meet at the City Shrine Club at 2 p. m. for transportation.

Circle No. 1 of Kingsley Methodist church will hold a rummage sale today in the church basement, beginning at 1 p. m.

Arch McParlane, of 426 Race street, is ill at his home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Grimm of West First street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Leona Grimm, to Willard A. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar House, 181 Thomas street.

The ceremony was solemnized July 5 in the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church, with the Rev. Donald F. Brake officiating. Mrs. Belmont Robertson was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Mr. Robertson served as Mr. House's best man.

The bride was attired in a light blue floor length dress, with which she wore white accessories. A corsage of gardenias completed her costume. Her attendant wore a street length dress of pale blue with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride attended Fort Hill high school and the bridegroom entered the armed forces following his graduation from Fort Hill. He served two years in the Philippine theater and among his awards received four battle stars. He is now waiting to take the Ford Motor course.

After a wedding trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. House are residing at 8 West First street.

Outdoor Club To Have Annual Outing Tomorrow

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Buses will take members from the Central YMCA at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 in the afternoon.

John McConnell is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Lester Davis, Adam Johnson, Lawrence Durrett, William Seiler, Edward Greene and Robert Atwell.

Miss Joan Thrasher and her sister, Miss Georgia McGee, of 420 Race street, are visiting in Pittsburgh.

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Mrs. Esther B. Shannon Colfax Rebekah, was named chairman of the program committee for Colfax Chosen Friends and Chapel Hill lodges. Others serving with her on Publicity are Mr. Kooken, Philos Lodge, Westport; B. E. DeBolt, Chosen Friends.

Robert W. Young, E. Fred Avers, Miss Catherine Ayers, Mrs. Anna Diehl, Mrs. Laura Woodyard, city, Mrs. Fannie Grove, Miriam Lodge, Mrs. Isabell Nightengale, Mrs. Nellie Miller, Adam Thompson, Luke McDowell, Queens Point, By-laws; Mrs. Fulli Curtis, Colfax, Mrs. Faye Edwards, Keyser; Dayton Ours, Westport; William McRobie, Lake Lynn, Mt. Lake Park; and George McCracken, Chapel Hill, membership.

Miriam Rebekah lodge, Westport, will be host for a meeting August 29; and Mt. Olive lodge, Keyser, entertained recently.

Potomac Park Club Plans Picnic For Families

The Potomac Park Homemakers Club formulated plans for the August meeting to be held in the form of a picnic and for the officers of the club to draw a constitution for the club; at the meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Virginia Wright, Fairgo, with Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus presiding. The picnic will be at the Celineas pool and is for members and their families.

Opening with the recitation of the Lord's Prayer the meeting featured reports on the WRSC by Mrs. Paul Strock, Mrs. R. H. Kasko, Miss Garland Laxton, Mrs. Thomas Miller and Mrs. Nicodemus. A social hour concluded the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Strock and Mrs. Nicodemus. Wotring was named chairman of arrangements.

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Mrs. Eloise Shaffer, of 760 Fayette street, and her sister, Mrs. Ira M. Staley, of Erie, Pa., are on a month's trip to Portland and Mosier, Ore.

Officer John H. Stitcher is recuperating at his home, 440 Goethe street, from a strained back.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mont, Jr., Baltimore, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mont, of 533 Patterson avenue. Capt. Mont is on terminal leave from Fort Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Riley returned to Miami, Fla., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riley, Winner street, and Mrs. Edward Davis, Oldtown Road.

Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein of South Allegany street, who suffered a fall at her home, July 17, is a patient at Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lichtenstein is county chairman of Home Nursing and former secretary of the Allegany County Red Cross. She has a fractured left arm and bruised.

Louis A. DelaGrange, Jr., of Sandusky, Ohio, and Miss Dorothy Wright, also of Sandusky, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Dossie DelaGrange. Mrs. DelaGrange has been a patient at Allegany Hospital for the past two weeks.

H. F. Miltenberg To Wed Loretta Himmier Today

Ceremony To Be Perform-ed In SS. Peter And Paul Catholic Church

Miss Loretta Himmier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Himmier of Henry F. Miltenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miltenberg, Ridgeley, today.

The double ring wedding ceremony will be solemnized at a high nuptial mass at 9 o'clock this morning in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, with the Rev. Father Noel O.F.M.Cap., officiating.

The bridal party includes Miss Mary Ann Dressman as the maid of honor; Miss Phyllis Himmier, bridesmaid; Fidelis Miltenberg will serve as best man and Leo Miltenberg usher.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a white palm beach suit, with which she will wear a white eyelet ice sheer blouse, with a large white horsehair picture hat. She will carry Mr. Miltenberg's mother's prayer book, with a white orchid marker.

Her maid of honor will wear a powder blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds; while the bridesmaid's gown is of pink. Her accessories also will be of white and her corsage of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Himmier has chosen a black crepe dress for her daughter's wedding with which she will wear matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Miltenberg will wear an aqua colored dress, with navy blue accessories. A corsage of red rosebuds will complete her costume.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

S. T. LITTLE JEWELRY COMPANY



WINNERS AND DOLLS— Dolls of nearly every description were entered in a doll contest at the North End Play-ground Thursday night. Shown in the above picture are winners and the dolls in the various classes. They are, (left to right) Christine Matchner, largest number; Arlene Green, most unusual; Jean Rozum, prettiest; Carolyn Frankum, smallest; Mary Elizabeth Wallace, largest; Joyce Often, twin dolls; Faye Ottet, mother and dad; Richard Knight, funniest; Ellen Marean, oldest rag doll and foreign doll. Back row, (left to right) are the judges, Robert Rupert, Paul Digman, Jean Burkett and Emily Doyle.

NOTICE

LITTLE'S

Will Be Open

at

9 a.m. Wednesday, July 31

Due to unforeseen circumstances the remodeling will not be complete on the first floor. But the new second floor store will be complete and ready to satisfy your every need beginning Wednesday. A new elevator will provide easy access.

Temporarily, LITTLE'S will serve you as follows:

FIRST FLOOR

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs

Hearing Aid and Battery Sales and Service

SECOND FLOOR

(with Elevator Service)

Watches

Jewelry

China

Glassware

Silverware

Luggage

Leather Goods

Electrical Appliances

Pens and Pencils

Gift Suggestions

Telephone and Mail Orders Will Be Given Prompt Attention

DELIVERY SERVICE AS USUAL



LITTLE'S

The S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

"The Name That Grows With the Years"

ESTABLISHED 1851

COTTON, SILK, LINEN AND CREPE

DRESSES

\$16.95 Values	NOW \$10.00
\$22.95 Values	NOW \$12.95
\$35.00 Values	NOW \$15.00
\$49.95 Values	NOW \$20.00

COATS NOW $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE

HATS reduced to \$3.★ BLOUSES $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Jersey

EVELYN BARTON BROWN

Eleven North Liberty Street

Phone 336

4-H Demonstration Contest To Be July 30

Three Winners In Style Revue To Go To Club Week At College Park

Former Resident Will Be Honored At Many Parties

The 4-H demonstration contest and style revue will be held Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, 140 Baltimore street. Miss Maude A. Bean announces Club members, mothers and friends are invited to attend.

The demonstrations, by individuals and teams representing the various 4-H Clubs, will be given from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. at which time the style revue will be held.

Judges will be selected from the 4-H leaders and Junior Extension Club members. Demonstrations showing various phases of club work will include biscuits, muffins, rolls, cake, three canned vegetables, three canned fruits, three canned meats, note books, table settings and personal expense account books.

The winners of the best dresses will go to College Park for 4-H Club week, August 5 to 10. All 4-H girls and leaders are invited to attend and registrations must be made by July 30 as the county enrollment must be sent to the university by July 31.

Among the individuals and teams enrolled to give demonstrations are Bedford Road Club, individual demonstration by Flora May Hardinger on making button holes; and Mary Helen Bramble and Narcissa Tewell, the team on posture; Midland Club, Jean McFarland, cleaning a gas stove; Betsy Robertson and Mary Lou Kilduff, hair held by the Baptist ministers and their wives; Monday at Swallow Falls, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The Ali Ghani Shrine band will hold a stag picnic in Hyndman, Pa. Sunday. Charles Burns, member of the band, will be host. Members will meet at the City Shrine Club at 2 p.m. for transportation.

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Robert W. Young, E. Fred Avers, Miss Catherine Ayers, Mrs. Anna Diehl, Mrs. Laura Woodward, city, Mrs. Fannie Grove, Miriam Lodge, Mrs. Isabel Nightengale, Mrs. Nedra Miller, Adam Thompson, Luke McDowell, Queens Point, By-laws; Mrs. Eula Curtis Colfax, Mrs. Faye Edwards, Keyser Dayton, Ours, Westernport; William McRobie, Lake Lynn, Mt. Lake Park; and George McCracken, Chapel Hill, membership.

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The Little Shop •

around the corner

\$16.95 Values	NOW \$10.00
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Registrations Are Being Taken For Girl Scout Established Camp

Established camp will conclude the summer schedule of the Girl Scouts. It will be held August 18 to 30 at the 4-H campsite in Pleasant Valley, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Retzer, Silver Spring. Registrations are being taken now.

The camp program will include creative writing, dramatics, general camp fire program, water front, dramatics, music, archery, various games and lectures to develop understanding for all people.

The summer program has included free swimming lessons, with Miss Anna Mae Nagle, instructor; games days each Thursday on the lawn at the little house, and all day hikes and cookouts; besides the day camp.

Sisterhood Elects Convention Delegate

Star of the East Sisterhood No. 111 Dame of Malta, elected Mrs. Minnie Bishop delegate to the convention to be held in Miami, Fla., September 9 to 12, at the business meeting, Thursday night, at the Junior Order hall.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Ada Keedy, past protector. Tentative plans to go are being made also by Mrs. Ruth Hofcraft, Mrs. Esther Baker; Mrs. Johanna Weimer and Mrs. Marie Wagner.

The sisterhood will hold election of officers in September and installation in October.

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Personals

Miss Mary Louise Buzzell, 311 Washington street, and Miss Mildred Flynn, 320 Aviret avenue, will leave this morning for North Wilmington, Mass., where they will spend two weeks visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip B. Buzzell.

Miss Phoebe Stine, Washington, C., is spending the week with Miss Lillie Aspinwall and Mrs. Dora Parsons, 213 Schley street. Miss Stine, who is soloist and choir director at Bethesda Presbyterian church, will attend the Christensen Choral school, Chambersburg, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron F. Kommler, Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pinsky, 316 Cumberland street.

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Ceremony To Be Performed In SS. Peter And Paul Catholic Church

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Mr. and Mrs. Himmeler will enter in honor of their daughter and her bridal party, with a reception at their home, following the ceremony.

The double ring wedding ceremony will be solemnized at a high mass at 9 o'clock this morning in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, with the Rev. Father Noel O.F.M.Cap., officiating.

The bridal party includes Miss Mary Ann Dressman as the maid of honor; Miss Phyllis Himmeler, bridesmaid; Fidelis Miltenberg will serve as best man and Leo Miltenberg usher.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a white palm beach suit, with which she will wear a white eyelet ice sheer blouse, with a large white headband picture hat. She will carry Mr. Miltenberg's mother's prayer book, with a white orchid marker.

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The bride-elect is a graduate of

McDonald terrace.

The Rev. Father Stanley Miltenberg, Alverno, Pa., will be here for the ceremony.

Allegany high school and Girls Central Business school. Formerly employed at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, she is now with Martin's.

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Kool-Aid
KOOL-AID
FOR 10 BIG COLD DELICIOUS DRINKS!
5¢
6 FLAVORS AT GROCERS

S. T. LITTLE JEWELRY COMPANY

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LITTLE PACKAGES"

LITTLE'S

The S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

"The Name That Grows With The Years"

ESTABLISHED 1851

Young Peoples Rally To Be Held Monday

A rally will be held at Cresaptown Methodist church, at 8 o'clock Monday night, under the sponsorship of the Young People of the Rawlings charge. The Rev. James Richards, pastor of First Methodist church, will be the speaker and the Rev. Louis P. Christian, pastor, will conduct the dedication of new officers.

There will be a devotional service by Elwood Dunsink, Mrs. Jessie Vandervort, and William Shumaker; and the music will be by the Rawlings Girls Quartet.

The Cresaptown fellowship will be host for the social concluding the service.

Ask Molotov

(Continued from Page 1) control administration. Byrnes, Secretary of War Patterson, and Secretary of Treasury Snyder conferred with President Truman late this afternoon on the plan, which Byrnes said Britain already has approved.

3. The United States will dispatch a special mission to Spain and Portugal on August 7 to negotiate for recovery by the Allies of German assets in those countries.

4. Byrnes has no present plans for discussing German and Austrian problems during the Paris peace conference which opens Monday but may later decide to take up those problems with foreign Ministers Molotov, Bevin and Bidault in separate, informal meetings of the Big Four.

To Consider Proposal

5. Byrnes has promised Reparations Commissioner Edwin W. Pauley that he will consider German reparations from Russia as compensation for Russian removals of industrial equipment from Manchuria.

Byrnes is scheduled to take off for the Paris peace conference about noon tomorrow. In response to a suggestion from the Washington Post that the capital stage a demonstration as Byrnes departs on the historic mission, President Truman will lead a parade to the airport.

Byrnes said that one of his first actions in Paris will be to confer with the American members of the joint committee on Palestine and make final decisions about American policy on the partition plan.

The peace conference is slated to review Big Four proposals for treaties with Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Italy and Finland.

The Bedell Smith letter to Molotov flatly rejected a whole series of Soviet claims that Russia was not interfering with economic conditions in Hungary.

The letter, presented on direct instructions from Washington, sharply reminded Molotov that Premier Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had agreed at the Yalta conference to work together to help the former Axis satellite states solve their "pressing political and economic problems." Smith frankly implied that the Russians were not living up to this agreement.

Causes Cited

Russian reparations demands and the Red army's policy of living off the country were blamed as the causes of Russia's removals of materials from Hungary.

Smith disputed contentions which he said had been made previously by the Moscow government, that Hungary's plight was in any way due to the failure of the United States to restore to Hungary, property which the Germans had stolen and which now is in the American zones of Germany and Austria.

He called "grossly exaggerated" the Russian estimate on this point, that the United States is holding Hungarian property worth \$3,000,000.

G.I.'s Wife Admits

(Continued from Page 1) from Maybury that he was on the baby's trail.

Capt. R. O. Bond and other officers said they found Mrs. Delk there, some 12 miles west of Bluefield, at the home of an uncle and aunt. The relatives told officers that their niece had said the child was her own, Bond said.

NOW AVAILABLE!



WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM PRESSURE COOKER

No more waiting! Your Aristocrat of Pressure Cookers is here. Famous Wear-Ever quality. Saves hours of kitchen time. Preserves the garden fresh color and flavor of vegetables. Saves fuel and money, too. Get yours now!

SNAP-TITE COVER—Patented. Easy to use. This cover can't be removed while pressure is on.

SIMPLEST TEMPERATURE CONTROL ever devised. No mechanism. Nothing to adjust.

FOOLPROOF MOLDED GASKET—Long wearing, odorless, heat-resistant.

WEAR-EVER QUALITY—Hard, thick sheet aluminum with extra thick bottom.

Made of the metal that cooks best...easy to clean.

Fourth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S



MAY'S DOCTOR QUIZZED

Dr. Henry M. Lowden (center), physician who is attending Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), was questioned by Francis D. Flanagan (left) and Edward N. Glynn (right), counsel for the Mead committee, when he appeared yesterday at the capitol to testify before the committee on the condition of Rep. May, who was prevented from being present because of a heart attack. (Story on page 1)

New Measure

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Aurora Borealis

(Continued from Page 1) communications and scientists in several places were studying the week.

phenomena. They were in agreement that the display was caused by a large sun spot on the sun's disc, and predicted that the display would be more vivid toward the end of the week.

Science Making a Study

The Aurora Borealis has long been a study of scientists, and new researches are being made into the exact causes of the displays.

Science has discovered that the region in which these displays occur is approximately between 50 and 200 miles above the surface of the earth. Analysis of the light of the Aurora has shown that it is produced by electrical discharges in nitrogen and oxygen.

The various shapes and directions usually assumed by the auroras and their positions with respect to the earth's magnetic field show that this magnetic field and its variations are controlling factors in the displays.

According to the Department of Research in Terrestrial Magnetism of Carnegie Institution of Washington, intense and widely spread auroral displays are associated with high sunspot-activity and worldwide magnetic-electric storms. At such times, light displays are seen as far south as the West Indies in this hemisphere, and as far north as Australia and New Zealand in the Southern Hemisphere.

If visibility is good, the display is expected to be evident here again tonight and probably tomorrow night.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 16)

EDWARD GLYNN RITES

Funeral services for Edward N. Glynn, 41, an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company here, who died yesterday morning at his home, Park Heights, will be conducted tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hager funeral home.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will officiate. The body will then be taken to Oneonta, N.Y., for interment in Riverside cemetery Monday.

The local man complained of being ill early yesterday morning and was being driven to the office of a local physician when he had a vomiting spell. As the attack relieved the pain, Mr. Glynn decided to return home.

A short time later, the local man had another seizure and died at 11:15 a.m. in the living room of his home. Dr. H. V. Denning, acting county medical examiner, said death resulted from an acute dilatation of the heart brought on by acute indigestion.

A native of Selbert, he was a son of Mrs. Sophia Glynn, this city, and the late Joseph D. Glynn. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Ethel Dowdy Glynn, and his mother, he is survived by a son, Edward Glynn, Jr., at home.

MISS PARKER RITES

Funeral services for Miss Vivian C. Parker, 64, Frederick, a native of Eckhart and a former resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., who died Thursday in Memorial hospital, will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Knepper, 875 Ridgedale avenue.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Miss Parker became ill last Saturday while visiting friends here and was taken to the local hospital where she died Thursday at 2:45 p.m., about an hour after she suffered a heart attack.

After completing training in Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburgh, she did nursing duty there until about five years ago. Since then, she has lived in Frederick and this night.

Miss Parker was a daughter of the late Thomas and Gertrude Parker of Eckhart. Besides her sister here, her only survivor is a brother, R. E. Bennett, Baltimore.

OPA Employees

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Answer: No refund must be made for the month of July. A refund must be made for all months subsequent to July.

5. Question: A landlord obtained a Certificate of Eviction before June

30, 1946 from the local rent office. It contained a waiting period of six months dating from June 27, 1946. Can the tenant be evicted before the six months expire?

Answer: No.

Question: A property has been purchased after June 30, 1946 by the purchaser. The purchaser served a 30-day notice on the tenant. Must the purchaser apply to the rent office for a Certificate of Eviction.

Answer: Yes.

Can And Preserve your HOME GARDEN HARVEST

Now is the Time To Buy
Your Canning Needs

Ball MASON JARS
Pints doz. 69c
Quarts doz. 99c
1-Piece Mason JAR CAPS doz. 23c

MASON JAR LID REFILLS

IDEAL E-Z SEAL JARS
M. C. P. POWDERED PECTIN
10-LB. FLAKE CANNING SALT
ASCO CIDER VINEGAR

10c
69c
9c
23c
18c

KEEP Refreshed and With These FAVORITE SUMMERTIME BEVERAGES

USE ASCO HEAT-FLO
ROASTED FOR DELICIOUS

ICED COFFEE
bag 24c 47c
Delightfully cooling and refreshing

ASCOT ORANGE PEKOE ICED TEA

19c
19c
19c
53c
17c
23c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS CHOICE QUALITY PEANUT BUTTER MRS. GRASS' SOUP MIX N. B. C. RITZ CRACKERS

19c
19c
19c
19c
19c
19c

HURLOCK LARGE TENDER SWEET PEAS Choice Quality Mixed VEGETABLES Choice Quality Red KIDNEY BEANS

13c
13c
12c
39c

YORK SENATOR CARAMELS

SPEEDUP BLEACH PRINCESS LAUNDRY STARCH ASCOT SAL SODA ZERO CLEANER 2-IN-1 SHOE PASTE

10c
7c
9c
17c
15c
15c
15c

Wilbert's Shoe White

No-Rub
6-oz. bottle
15c

Wyandotte Cleanser 2 pkgs. 19c

Speed-Up
Floor Wax
Self-Shining
1/2 gal. 79c

SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE TOMATOES

FRESH FROM
LOCAL FARMS
Pascal Celery
10c
25c
25c
49c
49c
49c

Fancy Slicing Cucumbers Freestone Peaches Elberta Juicy Oranges California U.S. No. 1 Potatoes

25c
25c
49c
49c
49c
49c

ASCO Favorite MEATS

48c
55c

Young Peoples Rally To Be Held Monday

A rally will be held at Cresaptown Methodist church, at 8 o'clock Monday night, under the sponsorship of the Young People of the Rawlings chapter. The Rev. James Richards, pastor of First Methodist church, will be the speaker and the Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor, will conduct the dedication of new officers.

There will be a devotional service by Elwood Densook. Mrs. Jessie Vandervort, and William Shumaker; and the music will be by the Rawlings Girls Quartet.

The Cresaptown fellowship will be host for the social concluding the service.

Ask Molotov

(Continued from Page 1) control administration. Byrnes, Secretary of War Patterson, and Secretary of Treasury Snyder conferred with President Truman late this afternoon on the plan, which Byrnes said Britain already has approved.

3. The United States will dispatch a special mission to Spain and Portugal on August 7 to negotiate for recovery by the Allies of German assets in those countries.

4. Byrnes has no present plans for discussing German and Austrian problems during the Paris peace conference which opens Monday but may later decide to take up those problems with foreign Ministers Molotov, Bevin and Bidault in separate informal meetings of the Big Four.

To Consider Reparations

5. Byrnes has promised Reparations Commissioner Edwin W. Pauley that he will consider Pauley's proposal to withhold German reparations from Russia as compensation for Russian removals of industrial equipment from Manchuria.

Byrnes is scheduled to take off for the Paris peace conference about noon tomorrow. In response to a suggestion from the Washington Post that the capital stage a demonstration as Byrnes departs on the historic mission, President Truman will lead a parade to the airport.

Byrnes said that one of his first actions in Paris will be to confer with the American members of the joint committee on Palestine and make final decisions about American policy on the partition plan.

The peace conference is slated to review Big Four proposals for treaties for Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Italy and Finland.

The Bedell Smith letter to Molotov flatly rejected a whole series of Soviet claims that Russia was not interfering with economic conditions in Hungary.

The letter, presented on direct instructions from Washington, sharply reminded Molotov that Premier Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had agreed at the Yalta conference to work together to help the former Axis satellite states solve their "pressing political and economic problems." Smith frankly implied that the Russians were not living up to this agreement.

Causes Cited

Russian reparations demands and the Red army's policy of living off the country were blamed as the causes of Russia's removals of materials from Hungary.

Smith disputed contentions which he said had been made previously by the Moscow government that Hungary's policies were in any way due to the failure of the United States to restore to Hungary property which the Germans had stolen and which now is in the American zones of Germany and Austria.

He called "grossly exaggerated" the Russian estimate on this point that the United States is holding Hungarian property worth \$3,000,000.

GI's Wife Admits

(Continued from Page 1) from Maybury that he was on the baby's trail.

Capt. R. O. Bond and other officers said they found Mrs. Delk there, at the home of an uncle and aunt. The relatives told officers that their niece had said the child was her own, Bond said.

NOW AVAILABLE!



WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM PRESSURE COOKER

No more waiting. Your Aristocrat of Pressure Cookers is here. Famous Wear-Ever quality. Saves hours of kitchen time. Preserves the garden fresh color and flavor of vegetables. Saves fuel and money, too. Get yours now!

SNAP-TITE COVER—Patented. Easy to use. This cover can't be removed while pressure is on.

SIMPLEST TEMPERATURE CONTROL ever devised. No mechanism. Nothing to adjust.

FOOLPROOF MOLDED GASKET—Long wearing, odorless, heat-resistant.

WEAR-EVER QUALITY—Hard, thick sheet aluminum with extra thick bottom.

Made of the metal that cooks best... say so about

Fourth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S



MAY'S DOCTOR QUIZZED—

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"With few exceptions," he added, "local real estate agents helped to keep the situation under voluntary control pending the action of Congress and they deserve the gratitude of the community."

Rent Questions Answered

Condron's statement which was received yesterday by Caleb White, local rent director, helped to clarify a number of questions property owners and renters have been asking today. Some of these were:

1. Question: What is the effect of notices to quit served on tenants after June 30, 1946?

Answer: In the vast majority of cases no action may be taken to evict the tenant. There are several exceptions. (a) If the local rent office issued a Certificate of Eviction to a purchaser of a tenant-occupied accommodation where the purchaser intends to occupy the accommodation himself the purchaser had the authority to proceed with the eviction of the tenant under local law. (b) Where a notice to quit was served on the tenant before June 30, 1946 and a copy of the notice was filed with the local rent office. The reason for the eviction must be one of the recognized reasons for the eviction under the Federal Rent Regulation, of course.

Rent Director Condron and Rent Attorney, L. J. Clark pointed out that the hundreds of eviction notices served on tenants since June 30, 1946, in the Hagerstown-Cumberland and Frederick areas under the jurisdiction of the Hagerstown office were automatically made ineffective when the Price Control Act was revived by Congress and signed by President Truman.

KEEP Refreshed and With These FAVORITE SUMMERTIME BEVERAGES

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4. Question: A tenant has paid an increased rent several months in advance. Must the landlord make a refund?

Answer: No refund must be made for the month of July. A refund must be made for all months subsequent to July.

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Steels, Oils Lean Toward Recovery In Market But Many Leaders Falter

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Steels oils and assorted industrials leaned toward recovery in today's stock market but many leaders faltered.

Prices and activity were best in the forenoon. Initial advances of fractions to three or more points were reduced in the majority of cases or replaced by declines at the close. Transfers of 980,000 shares compared with 900,000 Thursday.

Steels were buoyed by the pleasing Bethlehem second quarter summary and oils such as Texaco Associated and Standard of California were spurred by boosted quarterly declarations.

Park and Tilford added 6% points at 77.62. DuPont was up three at \$21. Douglas Aircraft 2% at \$87.37. Texas Company 1% at \$64 and John Manville 1% share block, up 3%, and ended with a net advance of 3% at \$108.87. United States Steel fell back to close up one-eighth at \$37.

Chrysler and General Motors hit new lows for the year, the former off one at \$115.25 and the latter 5% at \$85.25.

Curb stocks in the plus ranks included American Republics, Electric Bond and Share, Humble Oil, Brown-Forman Distillers and Aluminum of America. Turnover here was 340,000 shares versus 340,000 yesterday.

Rails tried a selective comeback with fair success in the bond market. Top marks for the session were shaved in a number of cases however, and the list was well dotted with minus signs at the close.

In the over-the-counter market long-term United States governments again declined in slow trade. Victory loan December 2% slipped 2-32 to 102. Five of these bonds sold in the stock exchange at 102-32, down 8-32 from the preceding sale.

Sales of the \$3,735,000 compared with \$3,573,000 Thursday.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Eggs 23.22¢; irregular. Current general wholesale prices follow:

Whites—Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs., and over, 37-40¢; medium, 40-44 lbs., 36-37.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons—Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 68.5-69.5, 92 score (A) 68.90 (B) 66.5, 89 score (C) 65.

New tubs usually command one-half cent a pound over the bulk carton prices.

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 24:

Receipts, \$65,608,152.80; expenditures, \$61,588,548.18; balance, \$11,

\$86,406,459.23; customs receipts for month, \$34,697,419.42; receipts fiscal July 1, \$2,153,535.53; 40¢ expendi-

tutes fiscal year, \$2,890,441.101.55;

Expenditures of expenditures, \$734,905,570.

15¢ increase over previous day, \$1,

\$734,425.27; gold assets, \$20,265,198,

919.51.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, July 26 (AP)—Stock market closed:

Air Rides 50¢ LOP Gl 50¢

Air Corp 55¢ Martin Gl 28¢

Al C D 121¢ Min Wm 28¢

Am & C P 87¢ Min Wm T 28¢

Am R R 87¢ Mid Ward 28¢

ATC 121¢ Nall Bis 24¢

Am Tch B 32¢ Nat Dis 22¢

Am W Wks 22¢ Norf Wm 28¢

Anaconda 46¢ Norf Wm Am 12¢

Armco 46¢ Ohio Oil 28¢

Arv Corp 95¢ Pan Am 12¢

B & O 22¢ Pan Am Air 17¢

Bendix 45¢ Parrot 28¢

Beth R 10¢ Peck 28¢

Bsp Corp 17¢ Peck Oil 28¢

Col Cos 64¢ Penn Crk 28¢

Clayton 113¢ Pres St Car 28¢

Col G E 187¢ Rad Crp 28¢

Com Soc 25¢ Rep Stl 28¢

Com Soc 47¢ R Tch B 28¢

Com Soc 47¢ Ross 28¢

Cont Mfrs 157¢ Soc Vac 28¢

Curt W 47¢ Spec Crp 28¢

Doug Air 87¢ Stewards 28¢

East Air 219¢ Tch W 28¢

El Au Lite 37¢ SO Ind 28¢

First 89¢ Studebaker 28¢

Gen Pig 32¢ Tch W 28¢

Gen Mfrs 55¢ Twent Cen 28¢

Goodrich 73¢ Us Carbide 28¢

Globe Pg 187¢ United Carbon 74¢

Gl N Pd 58¢ United Corp .3¢

Greyhound 44¢ US Rubber 76¢

Int'l C C 21¢ Warner Bros 43¢

Inst Dept 36¢ Wes Md .9¢

Kenn Corp 54¢ West Elec 21¢

Kroger 54¢ West Elec 21¢

Yng S T 72¢

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Commission house selling broke the corn futures market in the last 15 minutes of trading today. Prices which had held steady with the preceding session's close tumbled as much as five cents, the limit, as stop-loss orders were touched off on the late decline. Closing futures:

CORN—January 1.4%; March 1.41%;

Oats—August 73%; September 74%; November 72-73%; December 73%; March 74-75.

BARLEY—November 2.26; December 1.4%; January 1.41%; February 1.41%.

CASH WHEAT—No. 1 and mixed 1.98%; No. 1 red 1.99%; No. 2 red 1.99.

CORN—No. 4 yellow 2.11; sample grade yellow 1.80; No. 5 yellow 1.80.

A-TS—No. 1 heavy mixed 81-81%; No.

Color Is The Thing

Two Main Parts!



9289
SIZES
12-20

The Political Scoreboard Analysis Of Republican Party Gains Find Trend In All Ages

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., July 26.—One of the big questions which political experts are asking today is just where the new-found strength of the Republican Party comes from.

Analysis of recent nation-wide surveys on party strength as of today finds that the defection from the Democratic party has occurred among all age groups, rather than largely among one particular group.

The youngest voters (21-29) backbone of the Democratic party during the Roosevelt days, continue to give the majority of their votes to a party now headed by President Truman, but a shift to the G.O.P. among this group since 1944 amounts to five percentage points.

Older Voters Conservative.

The older voters (50 and over), who have been generally found the most conservative among the voting population, today give a clear majority (54 per cent) to the Republican Party. In 1944, a bare majority of their vote went to Roosevelt.

Townsend Rally Scheduled Sunday

Townsendites of Cumberland and vicinity will hold their monthly mass meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the ballroom of the Queen City Hotel.

Action taken in Congress last week on Townsend legislation will be discussed and Mrs. J. A. Ford, of the Townsend Legislative Bureau in Washington, will be the guest speaker.

Her topic will be "The Social Security Bill and What Took Place in Congress Last Week."

Music will be furnished by Ronald Shomo, pianist, and Eugene Brant, playing the trombone. Sunday's meeting was arranged by Mary Ethel Rose, Townsend representative for West Virginia and Maryland.

Local Woman Is Injured In Crash

Mrs. Beulah Mencer 38, wife of John R. Mencer, 548 Pine avenue, was treated in Allegany hospital late Thursday night for severe scalp and facial lacerations suffered in an automobile crash on Route 2. Four front teeth knocked loose in the crash were extracted, attached said.

Carl F. Minke, 49, 17 North Paw Paw place, driver of the car in which she was riding reported that the crash occurred at 11 p. m. when the car skidded on sharp curve and ran over the bank.

James G. Matthews, 20, 421 Walnut street, was treated in Allegany hospital yesterday at noon for a severe cut on the left foot suffered at Smouse's beach. Attaches said eight stitches were used to close the laceration on his heel.

Meilvin Hubbard, 6-year-old son of Paul Mencer, Route 2, was treated Thursday night for a lacerated chin suffered when he was accidentally struck by a knife.

New York Provides Fifth Of U. S. Revenue

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—New York turned in well over twice as much in federal taxes as any other state during the fiscal year ended June 30, the internal revenue bureau reported today.

Carl K. Pace of North Carolina, estimates that early diagnosis and prompt operation would have prevented at least half of these deaths. Of course, early diagnosis presumes that the doctor is called at once.

Similar Symptoms

Even then it may not be easy to tell appendicitis from several other conditions which have similar symptoms, inflammation of the pancreas, ruptured ulcer of the stomach, kidney stone, gallbladder disease and inflammation of the fallopian tubes in women. However, according to Dr. Pace, in three out of four cases in which an operation is necessary for curing an abdominal condition, appendicitis is responsible.

The symptoms of appendicitis consist of pain, which usually starts in the middle of the abdomen and then finally locates in the right lower part; some spasm of the muscles; tenderness in this area; occasionally, some fever; increase in the number of white cells in the blood; sickness to the stomach, and vomiting. Appendicitis is most common in persons between 12 and 35 years of age. Of course, it can occur in persons of any age.

It is wise in cases of abdominal pain to give a strong pain-relieving drug since this will hide the symptoms and may keep an operation from being performed when it is necessary. Once the diagnosis of acute inflammation of the appendix has been made, operation as a rule should be carried out at once.

Better To Operate

It would seem better to operate in a few cases when appendicitis is suspected and is not present than to let any patient succumb to this illness, because the operation is done later. Of course, if the operation is not done the appendix frequently breaks open, spilling its contents into the abdominal cavity and leading to infection known as peritonitis or inflammation of the lining membrane of the abdomen.

Attempts should not be made to ward off the appendicitis with such drugs as penicillin or the sulfonamide preparations since this as a rule will not avail and may allow the appendix to rupture before operation is performed.

Great advances in recognizing and treating appendicitis have been made during the past 25 years, but so long as one person dies who could have been saved, there is more to be done.

Patients and their families should remember that "wait and see" is a very bad and dangerous policy where appendicitis is concerned. Once this disease has been diagnosed, the sooner operation is performed, the better. Carried out at once, it is rapid, whereas delay may result in fatal complications.

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Milk Dealers Deny Further Increase In Prices Here

Rumors of an additional rise in the retail selling price of milk are unfounded, Curtis Cox, president of the Dairy Service Corporation, an association of local dairymen, said last night.

Cox explained that milk is now selling at 19 cents a quart, and no further increase will be made immediately. He stated processors, retailers and wholesalers are not realizing anything from the recent price increase, and "we are merely handling the money for the producer."

The increase was made necessary, he asserted, because government subsidies were eliminated and the producer must charge more to make up the difference between his selling price and the subsidy he had been getting from the government.

Cox said he believes the price of cream for ice cream may be raised, but reports and rumors of further increase in milk here, "are definitely unfounded."

Sgt. F. W. Robison Gets Army Release

Sgt. Frederick W. Robison, husband of Cumberland's first Italian war bride, the former Signorina Diana DaCosta, of Leghorn, was recently discharged from the Army after 40 months of service. He served with the 45th Infantry Division and the 220th Service and Repair Company in the ETO.

Inducted into the Armed Forces January 19, 1943, he sailed for Africa January 23, 1943, and later saw action during the Rome-Arno campaign in Italy where he was married last February 24. He was discharged July 25 with authorization to wear the ETO, Victory and Army of Occupation badges, the combat infantry medal.

The couple resides at 214 Willow Creek avenue.

A Hollywood electrician says red light makes people irritable and green makes them calm and peaceful. Any auto driver knows that!

Inspector Gives Safety Proposals

Several improvements in the ventilating and haulage phases of operations at the Hoffa No. 4 mine of the A. P. Hoffa Coal Company are suggested by a Federal inspector in a detailed reinspection which has been made public by the Bureau of Mines. The development is at Niken, Allegany county, and when recently reexamined by Inspector F. E. Riley, it employed 46 men and produced about 150 tons of coal daily.

Discussing ventilation, Inspector Riley noted that the quantities of air reaching the working sections were inadequate. He proposed direction of more air to active sections, repair of leaky stoppings near the fan, installation of airlock doors and other air-coursing betterments.

A number of recommendations designed to increase haulage safety were offered, including maintenance of unobstructed clearance, provision of adequate shelter holes, use of permissible trip lights, and discontinuance of unsafe practices.

Riley noted approvingly that each working place was inspected for safety by a certified official at least twice during each working shift. He listed such further between-inspection safety gains as improved mine map, monthly summarization of accidents and maintenance of complete accident data, and removal of coal dust accumulations from the tipple. These and other improvements were ascribed to company initiative, employee cooperation, orders and suggestions of state inspectors and recommendations of the bureaus.

As further aids in promoting safety, Riley proposed replacement of broken and sagging cross bars in several working areas, safer storage and handling of explosives, elimination of electrical and mechanical hazards, increased fire protection, adoption of a "no smoking" rule, use of permissible electric cap lights for

Steels, Oils Lean Toward Recovery In Market But Many Leaders Falter

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Steels, oils and assorted industrials leaned toward recovery in today's stock market but many leaders faltered.

Prices and activity were best in the forenoon. Initial advances of fractions to three or more points were reduced in the majority of cases on replaced by declines at the close. Transfers of 980,000 shares compared with 900,000 Thursday.

Stocks were buoyed by the pleasing Bethlehem second quarter summary and oils such as Texaco Associated and Standard of California were spurred by heated quarterly declarations.

Park and Tilford added 6½ points at 77.62. DuPont was up three at \$210. Douglas Aircraft 2½ at \$87.37. Texas Company 1¾ at \$64 and John Manville 1½ share block, up 3½, and ended with a net advance of 3½ at \$108.37. United States Steel fell back to close up one-eighth at \$37.

Chrysler and General Motors hit new lows for the year, the former off one at \$115.25 and the latter 5 at \$65.25.

Curb stocks in the plus ranks included American Republics, Electric Bond and Share, Humble Oil, Brown-Forman Distillers and Aluminum of America. Turnover here was 340,000 shares versus 340,000 yesterday.

Rails tried a selective comeback with fair success in the bond market. Top marks for the session were shaved in a number of cases, however, and the list was well dotted with minus signs at the close.

In the over-the-counter market long-term United States governments again declined in slow trade. Victory loan December 2½ dipped 2-32 to 103. Five of these bonds sold in the stock exchange at 103-32, down 8-32 from the preceding sale.

Sales of the \$3,735,000 compared with \$3,573,000 Thursday.

New York Stocks

	July 26 (AP)	Stock No.
Air Reins	50½	LOP GI
Air Corp	5½	Martin GI
Air C D	10½	Moore GI
Air Corp	10½	N & T
Air C Pd	8½	M Ward
Air Rds	18½	Nash GI
Air & Mill	18½	Nash V
Air Corp	18½	Neel
Air Trn H	93½	Nord. Wan
Air W Wks	22½	Nor Am Am
Anacards	18½	O'Brien GI
Arc Corp	18½	Perry GI
B & G	9½	Pack Mrs
Bendix	22½	Pan Am Air
Bentley	10½	Parsons
Borg & Beck	22½	Patterson
Borg & Beck	22½	Plym Oil
Budd Co	17½	Pond Crk
Celan	64½	Prod Mfg Car
C & G	11½	Proctor
Chrys	11½	Pur Oil
Cit O E	18½	Rad Crp
Cou Sols	20½	Rep Blt
Cou Sols B	20½	Rep Blt B
Cou Eds	32½	Rte Res
Cou Mfrs	18½	Sea Vac
Cou Oil	42½	Seo Finc
Cou Corp	18½	Shaw Corp
Doug Air	87½	Ska Br
El Al Lts	37½	SO Ind
Ford	12½	SO Ind
Gil N Pfd	54½	SO Ind
Globe Corp	44½	SO Ind
Int N Can	12½	SO Ind
Int T & T	31	Warren Bros
Intat Dept	36½	Wes Md
Kenn Corp	54½	Wes Md
Krager	54½	Yug S T

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Commission house selling broke the corn futures market in the last 15 minutes of trading today. Prices which had held about steady with the preceding session's close tumbled as much as five cents, the limit, as stop-loss orders were touched off on the late decline. Closing futures:

CORN—January 1.40%; March 1.41%.

OATS—August 73½; September 72½%; November 72-73%; December 73½-74%.

MARSHAL—November 92½.

BARLEY—November 92½; December 1.36%.

CASH WHEAT—No. 1 mixed 1.36%; No. 2 red 1.35%; No. 3 yellow 2.11%; sample grade 1.88-1.98.

"B"—No. 1 heavy mixed 81-81½; No. 304½.

Color Is The Thing

Similar Symptoms

Even then, it may not be easy to tell appendicitis from several other conditions which have similar symptoms. Inflammation of the pancreas, ruptured ulcer of the stomach, kidney stone, gallbladder disease and inflammation of the fallopian tubes in women. However, according to Dr. Pace, in three out of four cases in which an operation is necessary for curing an abdominal condition, appendicitis is responsible.

The symptoms of appendicitis consist of pain, which usually starts in the middle of the abdomen and then finally locates in the right lower part; some spasms of the muscles, tenderness in this area; occasionally, some fever; increase in the number of white cells in the blood; sickness to the stomach and vomiting. Appendicitis is most common in persons between 18 and 35 years of age. Of course, it can occur in persons of any age.

It is wise in cases of abdominal pain to give a strong pain-relieving drug since this will hide the symptoms and may keep an operation from being performed when it is necessary. Once the diagnosis of acute inflammation of the appendix has been made, operation as a rule should be carried out at once.

Better To Operate

It would seem better to operate in a few cases when appendicitis is suspected and is not present than to let any patient succumb to this illness, because the operation is done too late. Of course, if the operation is not done the appendix frequently breaks open, spilling its contents into the abdominal cavity and leading to infection known as peritonitis or inflammation of the lining membrane of the abdomen.

Attempts should not be made to ward off the appendicitis with such drugs as penicillin or the surrounding preparations since this as a rule will not avail and may allow the appendix to rupture before an operation is performed.

Great advances in recognizing and treating appendicitis have been made during the past 25 years, so some time after a person dies who could have been saved there is more to be done.

Patients and their families should remember that "wait and see" is a very bad and dangerous policy when appendicitis is concerned. Once this disease has been diagnosed, the sooner operation is performed, the better. Carried out in time, it is very simple and recovery is rapid, whereas delay may result in fatal complications.

Patients and their families should remember that "wait and see" is a very bad and dangerous policy when appendicitis is concerned. Once this disease has been diagnosed, the sooner operation is performed, the better. Carried out in time, it is very simple and recovery is rapid, whereas delay may result in fatal complications.

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Two Main Parts!



1 mixed 73½-80½; No. 1 heavy white 81-81½; 2 white 81-81½; feed 1.18-1.28 nominal.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, July 26 (AP)—Produce demand moderated.

Apples were steady. U. S. No. 1 barrel, baskets Pennsylvania Dutchess 2.75-3.25; Williams Reds 3.00-3.25; West Virginia Williams Reds 4.00-4.15; Wealthies 3.75; Virginia Wealthies 3.50.

Potatoes 31 cars, about steady, U. S. No. 1 100 lb. sacks California Long Whites 3.25-3.75; Maryland Cobblers 2.25; New Jersey and Long Island Cobblers 2.50; Idaho Long Whites 3.25.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Eggs 23-23½; irregular. Current general wholesale prices follow:

Whites—Extras, 1 No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs., and over, 37-40; medium, 40-44 lbs. 36-37.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons—Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 68-69.5, 62 score (A) 68.90 (B) 66.5, 60 score (C) 65.

(New tubs usually command one-half cent a pound over the bulk carton prices).

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)—The position of the treasury July 24.

Receipts, \$65,698,152.80; expenditures, \$61,589,548.18; balance, \$1,114,100.82.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1946

NINE

Shaft Firemen Are Planning Parade, Dance August 14

Several County Bands, Fire Departments To Attend Event

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, July 26.—The Shaft Volunteer Fire Department is making plans for its annual Rally day, which is to be held Wednesday, August 14, commencing with a street parade at 7:30 p.m. There will be a dance at the Shaft community hall, with music by Doc Kenny's orchestra. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. The ladies auxiliary of the fire department will serve refreshments.

Several bands and fire departments have already accepted invitations to attend.

The Shaft firemen are expecting a new fire truck and if it arrives in time for the event it will be one of the features of the parade.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Francis Philpot, chairman; William Landefelt, Clarence Muir, George Winkler and Samuel Buskirk.

Further Details Learned

In a second telephone call from her son, Edward Finzel, last night, Mrs. Ira Finzel, 19 West Main street, learned that his life was saved by Orville Jackson, marine corps veteran, in the "flash" flood which took the life of the third member of the vacationing Frostburg trio Nelson Speer, 43, near Mesquite, Nev., Wednesday evening.

Finzel, calling from Las Vegas, Nev., 50 miles south of the scene of the accident, informed his mother that the three men were driving through a normally dry desert wash when they noticed signal lights ahead of them.

All three got out of the car to investigate the lights, put up to warn motorists of the danger of a sudden rush of water down the canyon after heavy rains, when an eight-foot wall of water flooded down on them.

Speer was swept away in the water, but Jackson, an amateur boxer, managed to swim to shore. When he reached dry land and noticed that Finzel was having difficulty in reaching shore, he plunged back into the water and dragged Finzel out.

The two men were unhurt. Speer's body was recovered 15 miles below the scene of the accident and was taken to a Las Vegas funeral home. The body will arrive here either Sunday or Monday, and services will be held at the home, 39 Water street.

Finzel, also a World War II veteran, is soccer and basketball coach at Bell high school.

Accept Teaching Posts

Miss Nancy Gibney, a senior at Frostburg State Teachers' college, has accepted an appointment to the faculty of the Antietam street school, Hagerstown, as a first grade teacher. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gibney, Hagerstown, and one of the most active members of the senior class. She is a member of the college sorority, Future Teachers of America, Maryland Singers, house council and student congress.

Mrs. Gloria French Nesbitt, another member of the senior class, has also accepted a position as second grade teacher at the Winter street school, Hagerstown. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George French, Hagerstown, and the wife of Howard C. Nesbitt, a former student at Frostburg State Teachers' college, who is now enrolled at Washington college, Chestertown. Mrs. Nesbitt is a member of the Future Teachers of America and the Maryland Singers.

Driver Is Fired

Eugene L. Burkhold, Hyndman, Pa., was fined \$20 and cost last night by Magistrate James P. Kennedy, Frostburg, when he pleaded guilty to charges of failing to stop after an accident and reckless driving.

Trooper G. M. Rotruck, who testified, said Burkhold gave himself up Sunday afternoon and admitted that he was driving a car early Sunday morning that struck a vehicle operated by Enoch P. Price, Frostburg, on Route 40.

Rotruck said a taxi trailed Burkhold after the accident and gave the license number to police, but Burkhold came to the LaVale substation and gave him up.

Frostburg Briefs

Pentecostal Tent Meetings. Armstrong street extended, under the leadership of the Rev. Herbert Keltchner, evangelist, will continue through August.

The Rev. Luther Shay will be guest speaker at the morning service in First Methodist church, Sunday. The Rev. Donald Goff, Piedmont, will preach Sunday morning in Grace Methodist church.

Persons

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer of Keyser, in Potomac Valley hospital.

Others admitted to the hospital are Mrs. Sophia Jose of Beryl, and D. Cleveland Bryan of Simpson, W. Va.

C. H. Davis has been admitted to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, for observation and surgical treatment.

of the war. The ports at which the Washington will call are Newport, R. I.; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Norfolk, Va. and New York, N. Y.

Frostburg Persons

Mrs. Henry Pressman, Mt. Pleasant street is in Akron, O., the guest of her son, Bernard Pressman, a former resident of this city.

Enoch J. Plunkett, East Main street, who was a patient in Miners hospital, is home.

Miss Katie Jack and Miss Rita Delaney are visiting Mrs. Fred Garner, Clinton, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson Montgomery, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Mazie Laurence, Bowery street. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Nellie Cronley, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shuck, East Main street, are in Washington and Baltimore, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller, Baptist street, are home after spending their vacation in New York and Atlantic City, N. J. Miller is manager of the Broadway A. & P. store.

Midshipman G. G. Jeffries, Jr., 35 Mount Pleasant, Frostburg, is aboard the USS Washington, a battleship for the first summer peacetime cruise since the end

Bills Amended In Two Items In Klots Suit

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., July 26.—Judge H. M. Calhoun, Moorefield, judge of the Twenty-second circuit, presided in Mineral County Circuit Court today to hear the case of Klots Corporation, a Delaware corporation, vs. Harry P. Marshall.

The issue involved in the case has to do with the title to the real estate formerly owned by the Klots Corporation, in Keyser, and purchased by Marshall. Judge See having been interested as an attorney in the transfer of the property, is disqualified to hear and determine the issue involved.

The Klots Corporation is represented by Attorneys Brown D. Callahan, Richwood, W. Va., and C. H. Wells, III, Lackawanna county Pa. This being Wells' first appearance before the local court he was formally admitted to practice here. Marshall is represented by attorneys E. L. Tyler and H. G. Shores.

The purpose of the session today was to allow the plaintiff company to present bond to cover court costs, and to amend the bill of complaint in two items. These being done the court granted the defendant Marshall fifteen days to plead or demur to the amended bill.

Wiltson Pleads Guilty

JAMES WILTS, pleads guilty before Judge See to a felony charge in the shooting of Harold Bosley. After questioning Wiltson and the Bosley youth and others; and hearing Vernon E. Rankin, prosecuting attorney, for the state and Attorney J. H. Swadley, for the defendant, Judge See did not pass sentence but took time to consider his decision in the case.

Louise Parrish, indicted with Andrew George and Harry George on a misdemeanor charge with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, appeared and gave \$500 bond for her appearance at the October term of court.

Three divorces were granted:

Joseph E. Gank from Elleen A. Gank; Fannie E. Schillingburg from William R. Shillingburg; Mary E. Fertig from Burke W. Fertig, the mother was given custody of their son William Earl Fertig.

W. D. Hershberger Dies

William Darrow Hershberger, 76, died at his home in Pattersons Creek, early this morning. He had been in failing health eleven years.

For many years he was employed with a cement company in Cumberland. After his health began to fail he opened a small general merchandise store in Fort Ashby, and for some time after leaving the cement company.

He was a native of Cresaptown; his parents were the late Elijah and Minerva Shook Hershberger.

His widow Mrs. Martha Malone Hershberger and one daughter Miss Bessie Hershberger, at home, survive. There are five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Other survivors are two sisters Mrs. Maggie McKenzie, Cresaptown, and Mrs. Nellie McBee, Ridgeley.

Funeral services will be held in the Fort Ashby Methodist church at 2 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. William Albright, pastor officiating. Interment will be made in Fort Ashby cemetery.

Make Sanitary Survey

A survey of sanitary conditions around Deep Creek Lake is being conducted by the county board of health so that they may devise some sort of plan for disposition of garbage and sewage. Reports from a meeting held in the County Commissioners' office on Wednesday show present conditions are far from good and that some measure will have to be taken to guard against eventual pollution.

Approximately 300 cottages surround the lake which has a shore line of 75 miles and in several cases there are sewer lines running directly into the water, it was stated.

There is also evidence that persons carry garbage out in boats and dump it over the side, not to mention the piles of refuse located near the water's edge.

The board of health and the game and fish commission, and the Pennsylvania Electric Company have joined forces to make this survey. Walter Ashby, for the health department, Francis Ruge and Joseph Minke, for the game and fish commission, and Robert Bittle, for the power company, are gathering the information by visiting cabins on the lake and reporting circumstances of those having tendencies toward pollution.

At present the lake shows no signs of being polluted. It was stated, but if such conditions continue it will eventually come to that stage, it was felt by those making the survey.

Catches Large Bass

William Jasper, Pittsburgh, summer resident on the Meadow Mountain inlet of Deep Creek, apparently caught the largest bass thus far this season in the lake. He caught one in the vicinity of his cabin measuring 22½ inches and weighing six and three fourths pounds.

Edward Flisinger, Dry Run section, apparently has the second largest. While fishing off Glenarm, he succeeded in landing one 22 inches long which weighed six pounds. Flisinger is a veteran of World War II who was seriously wounded in action but who has practically recovered.

George Kerins, Oakland, recently caught one 21 inches long, weighing five pounds and four ounces.

Kopp Seeks Office Space For VA Work

Seeking additional space for the Veterans' Administration to interview ex-service men wishing to enroll for courses under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Superintendent Charles L. Koop, yesterday asked the board of county commissioners to locate room for the program.

No space is available in the county buildings, board members said, but suggested the use of the postoffice building where they said there are many vacant rooms.

Kopp explained it is now necessary for veterans to go to Hagerstown for interviews. He said the VA officials plan to interview three applicants daily.

John H. Carsaden was ordered to investigate a report that recent heavy rains have flooded cellars of many homes in LaVale.

Second Airplane Crash Reported At Deep Creek

Craft Noses Over On Take-off After Two Men Investigate Accident

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, Md., July 26.—The second airplane accident in three days on Deep Creek Lake occurred last evening when two men investigating the cause of the accident of the Encoupe which flew into the power lines and crashed, nosed over on the take-off.

They landed in a field near the Boy Scout camp and went by boat to the scene of the previous crash, to gather information for the Engineering and Research factory, Riverdale, Maryland, which builds this type aircraft.

Returning to their own plane they proceeded to take off and had difficulty in becoming airborne because of the rough terrain. This was said by the pilot to be the factor that caused the plane to ground loop. The craft was badly damaged.

Owen T. Wyatt, pilot, received a fractured nose, dislocated shoulder, and lacerations about the face, according to Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, who attended him. L. G. Rodriguez, the other occupant, escaped with a few scratches. They are remaining at the Browning House in Oakland temporarily.

Harold M. Dawson Dies

Harold M. Dawson, 50 druggist in Oakland for many years, died at his home Thursday morning, July 25, at 7:30 o'clock, after an illness of about four years.

He was born at Mt. Lake Park, March 25, 1896, a son of the late Charles F. and Helena J. Dawson. He was a veteran of the First World War and served overseas with the medical detachment of the 36th infantry, from April 6, 1918, to April 25, 1919. He served in the Baccarat sector, Vesle sector, Oise-Aisne, Foret-d'Argonne; and the Meuse-Argonne.

He was a druggist in Oakland from 1915 to the summer of 1942 when he became ill. He underwent an operation in April of 1943, and continued to improve somewhat until the first of the year. He had been bedfast for the past month.

He was a member of St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland.

Mr. Dawson was married to Ursula McIntire, January 1, 1920. Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Nancy Lou, at home; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Blanche Landen, Mt. Lake Park; Mrs. Rose Root, Cumberland; Mrs. Nelle R. Willett, Cumberland; Mrs. Robert B. White, Glendale, Calif.; George Z. Dawson, Mt. Lake Park; Charles L. Dawson, Maniowick, Wis.; Clyde F. Dawson, Huntington, W. Va.; and Walter W. Dawson, Oakland.

Funeral services will be conducted from his home, 42 Pennington street, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The family has requested that flowers be omitted. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Engineers Of State Road Commission Say It Will Be Best Location



HEADS SHRINERS

New York State Supreme Court Justice George H. Rowe, 58, Buffalo, N. Y., is pictured with his wife and daughter, after he was unanimously elected Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America at the Victory convention in San Francisco. Rowe, who served as a major during the war, succeeds William H. Woodfield, Jr.

Third Street In Oakland Will Be Used To Relocate U. S. Route 219

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, July 26.—Information that members of the state roads commission had definitely decided that Third street would be the most feasible route for the rebuilding and location of U. S. Route 219, was learned following a visit of Senator Bernard I. Gonder and Joseph W. Hinebaugh to the commission's office in Baltimore a few days ago.

Hinebaugh was seeking information so that he could decide whether or not to face his proposed hotel, at the north edge of town, in Third street or Fourth street.

Senator Gonder declared members of the commission said they had made a survey of both Third and Fourth streets several weeks ago and decided that Third street would be the best, especially because the proposed new hospital will be situated at Lonaconing, the operation employing 51 men at the time of the recent reexamination by Inspector F. E. Riley.

Although noting that some safety progress had been made since the March 1945 inspection, Inspector Riley urged that further safeguards be adopted for several important sections of the road. He recommended removal of loose roof in one working section and replacement of broken and sagging cross bars along sections of the haulageway, better drainage of haulage roads, provision of shelter holes and other haulage improvements, and elimination of several electrical shock and ignition hazards.

Among the recent improvements in operating conditions reported by Riley were storage of not more than one day's supply of explosives underground, removal of coal spillage, fuses for the light circuit in the surface stable, effective guarding of the fan belt, draining of the airway, and monthly summarization of accidents. These betterments were ascribed to company initiative, employee co-operation, compliance with orders of State inspectors, and adoption of federal recommendations.

The report also proposed a number of additional safety measures, including safer handling of explosives and shot-firing cables, detailed improvements in air-coursing facilities and methods, more better quality air in some sections, adequate fire protection, use of permissible electric cap lamps exclusively, a ban on smoking in the mine, the wearing of special protective clothing by all employees, and an active safety organization.

News of Servicemen

Lieut. Marshall G. Brown, who recently returned to Mt. Lake Park after spending three and one-half years in the air corps and the medical administrative corps of the army, has accepted a position at Bladensburg High School near Washington. He formerly taught in Oakdale High school. Prior to his arrival, Lieut. Brown was stationed at Madigan General hospital convalescent annex, where he was in charge of the orientation program. He will revert to inactive status on September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Smith, Deer Park, received word that their son, T-Sgt. Thomas Calvin Smith, with the signal corps in Belgium, who had been a member of the ship radio repair and inspection team at the port of Antwerp, had been honorably discharged in Paris on June 12. He has taken a job as a civilian for another year. His team is responsible for checking all vessels which clear the port and the work carried out is one of the important functions of the signal corps. Smith has been in service since May, 1945, and went overseas in March, 1945.

John DeWitt received his honorable discharge from the army on Monday and has returned to his home. He recently returned to the States from Germany where he had spent the past sixteen months. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt, State Fair Board.

Allen Naylor, radar man third class, USNR, who has been in service for about 18 months, received his discharge at Shumaker, Calif., and has arrived in Oakland. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naylor.

Dr. Guy N. Hartman, a farmer the former superintendent of schools in Somerset county, Pa., will speak during the afternoon program and there will be a representative from the state Farm Bureau.

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The farm girl beauty contest is sponsored also by the state Farm Bureau and is open to any with the following qualifications: Garrett County farm girl, unmarried; aged 17 through 24; winner to participate in a state contest. A prize of \$10 will be given to the winner and also \$35 for expenses in going to the

Local and Tri-State Church News

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
223 North Centre street; the Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., pastor; Georgeanna Pearce, assistant pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. William F. Wright, district superintendent. The Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Miss Joan Sandbower, 421 North Mechanic street. No evening service.

Trinity Methodist

Grand avenue, between First and Second streets; the Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Shaw. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. B. Ralph Mark, pastor, of Central Methodist church.

Central Methodist

South George street near Baltimore street; the Rev. B. Ralph Mark, minister; church school 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; subject "Security." No evening worship.

Kingsley Methodist

248 Williams street; the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, B. M., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "To Whom Shall We Go?" 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Your Life Investment."

McKendree Methodist

229 North Centre street; the Rev. Julius C. Williams, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "It Happened While the Men Slept." Evening worship 8 p. m.; subject "The Church of Christ Is the Pillar of Truth."

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street. The Rev. Gordon G. Jones, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship, sermon 11 a. m.; subject "Seed Sowing." Evening worship 8 p. m.; sermon subject "The Troubled Psalmist."

Mt. Savage Methodist

The Rev. Lee Holliday Richcreek, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The Church Militant and Triumphant." No evening service.

Midland Methodist Circuit

The Rev. Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Midland—church school 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m., in charge of H. Reford Aldridge.

Shaft—church school 11 a. m.; worship service 7:30 p. m., in charge of William Walker.

Woodland—There will be no worship service; church school 10:45 a. m.

Union Grove Methodist

The Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor.

Centenary—Bedford road at state line. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services at the camp grounds at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Elkott Memorial—Hazen road, near state line. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at the camp grounds, 11, 2:30 and 8.

Pleasant Grove—Baltimore City Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at the camp grounds at 11, 2:30 and 8.

Zion—Bedford road at mill. Sunday school at 10. Preaching at the camp grounds at 11, 2:30 and 8.

Union Grove Camp Grounds

Union Grove Road, 11 a. m.; the Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor of Union Grove Methodist circuit; 2:30 p. m.; the Rev. William F. Wright, superintendent of the Hagerstown district meetings every night except Saturday at eight p. m., with the Rev. Mr. Wright preaching.

Flintstone Circuit

The Rev. E. F. Hartman, pastor. Oak Dale—worship 9:45 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m.

Flintstone—Church school 10:10 a. m.; worship 11:10 a. m.

Murleys Branch—Church school 1 p. m.; worship 2 p. m.

Mt. Collier—Church school 2:15 p. m.; worship 3:15 p. m.

Mt. Herman—Church school 10 a. m.; worship 8 p. m.

Prosperity—Church school 10 a. m.; Beans Cove—Church school 10 a. m.

Chaneysville—Church school 10 a. m.

Calvary Methodist

Ridgeley, W. Va. The Rev. R. L. Greybeal, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Lamp of Education." Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Unified Service of Youth and Worship."

Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson

The Rev. Louis Chastain, minister.

9:45 a. m.; Cresaptown Sunday school; 10 a. m.; Rawlings Sunday school; 10:30 a. m.; Dawson Sunday school; 11 a. m.; Rawlings morning worship; 7 p. m.; Cresaptown Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m.; Cresaptown Young Adults; 7:30 p. m.; Dawson prayer meeting; 8 p. m.; Dawson Young Adults; 8 p. m.; Cresaptown evening worship.

First Methodist

Bedford street; the Rev. James A. Richards, S. T. M., minister; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "A New World." Methodist Youth and Young Adult

SUSIE Q. SMITH

Fellowship at 8:30 p. m.; Raymond R. Richards, Roanoke, Va., speaker; sermon by Rev. Conrad McDonald, guest speaker. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Are We Doomed?"

Cumberland Circuit
The Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, minister. Fairview — Fairview avenue at Franklin; 9:30 a. m.; divine worship; 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school. Melvin Chapel—Reynolds street at Marion; 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school; 11 a. m.; divine worship with minister preaching.

Mapleside—Anderson street at Maple; 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school 7:30 p. m.; divine worship with minister bringing the message.

Park Place Methodist
Narrows Park—Charles E. Shaw pastor; 9:30 a. m.; worship and preaching service; subject "Your place in the Kingdom"; 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school.

Episcopal
St. Peter's Episcopal
Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon

Brethren
Church of the Brethren
Danville, Md.—the Rev. Vernon N. Shanholz, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m.; subject "The Word of Faith"; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Transfiguration of Christ."

Bethel United Brethren

Corner Fourth and Race streets; the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor; Sunday school; morning worship, 10 a. m.; the Rev. James Reckley will be the speaker.

Living Stone Church of the Brethren

West Second and North Cedar streets; the Rev. Arthur Scrogan, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Where Men Meet God"; Adult Union 7:45 p. m., Miss Mary Robb, director; topic "Meeting the World's Need of Christian Leaders;" evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Your Life Investment."

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street; the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Where Men Meet God"; Adult Union 7:45 p. m., Miss Mary Robb, director; topic "Meeting the World's Need of Christian Leaders;" evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Your Life Investment."

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road; the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Attempting the Impossible;" Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Depraved, but Exalted."

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street; the Rev. S. F. Johnson, pastor; Sunday school 12:15 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "A Man of Prayer". A solo by Mrs. Turner; No evening service.

Fresh

Grand avenue at Oldtown road; the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Attempting the Impossible;" Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Depraved, but Exalted."

Church of the Brethren

Wiley Ford; the Rev. Mrs. Agnes Border, minister; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The White Stone of Revelation."

First Baptist

211 North Mechanic street; the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m.; evening worship and baptismal service; 7:30 p. m.

Potomac Park United Brethren

The Rev. Robert Briger, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Day After."

Christian Science

Washington street; "Truth" will be the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, July 28, the Golden Text.

Bethel Nazarene

Broadway; Rev. Henry Little, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Power."

St. Paul's Lutheran

West Main and Water streets; Rev.

Justus H. Liesmann, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; sermon by the Rev.

J. G. Gensel, Washington, D. C.

St. John's Episcopal

Sixth Sunday after Trinity, 8 a. m., the holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Frostburg Churches

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

East Main street; the Rev. Wal-

ter D. Mehring, pastor; church

Training Unions, 6:45 p. m. Even-

ing worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "First

Principles and Benefits of the

Church of the Nazarene."

First Presbyterian

West Main street, near the post

office; the Rev. Watson E. Holley,

pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

preaching 10:45 a. m.; Charles

Wentling, guest speaker.

Church of The Nazarene

Barton; the Rev. John R. Egle

assistant pastor; Sunday school

1 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational

Bowery and Lee streets; the Rev.

J. P. Zimmerman, pastor; Sun-

day school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Other Side of Life."

Church of The Nazarene

Barton; the Rev. John R. Egle

assistant pastor; Sunday school

1 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist

West Main street, near the post

office; the Rev. Watson E. Holley,

pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

preaching 10:45 a. m.; Charles

Wentling, guest speaker.

First Presbyterian

West Main street, near the post

office; the Rev. Watson E. Holley,

pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

preaching 10:45 a. m.; Charles

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West Main street, near the post

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office; the Rev. Watson E. Holley,

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Wentling, guest speaker.

First Methodist

West Main street, near the post

office; the Rev. Watson E. Holley,

pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

preaching 10:45 a. m.; Charles

Wentling, guest speaker.

First Presbyterian

West Main street, near the post

office; the Rev. Watson E. Holley,

pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Local and Tri-State Church News

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
223 North Centre street; the Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., pastor; Georgeanna Pearce, assistant pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. William F. Wright, district superintendent. The Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Miss Joan Sandower, 421 North Mechanic street. No evening service.

Trinity Methodist

Grand avenue, between First and Second streets; the Rev. W. Clark Malm, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; the Rev. Charles E. Shaw. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. B. Ralph Mark, pastor of Central Methodist church.

Central Methodist

South George street near Baltimore street; the Rev. B. Ralph Mark, minister; church school 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; subject "Security." No evening worship.

Kingsley Methodist

Williams street; the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, B.D., M.A., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "To Whom Shall We Go?" 6:30 p. m., Young Peoples meeting; evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "Living Today."

Mckendree Methodist

229 North Centre street; the Rev. Julius C. Williams, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "It Happened While Men Slept." Evening worship 8 p. m. subject "The Church of Christ is the Pillar of Truth."

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street. The Rev. Gordon G. Jones, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship, sermon 11 a. m.; subject "Seed Sowing"; evening worship 8 p. m.; sermon subject, "The Troubled Psalmist."

Mt. Savage Methodist

The Rev. Lee Holiday Birchcreek, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The Church Militant and Triumphant." No evening service.

Midland Methodist Circuit

The Rev. Raymond M. Crowe minister. Midland—church school 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m., in charge of H. Roff Adridge.

Shaft—church school 11 a. m.; worship service 7:30 p. m., in charge of William Walker.

Woodland—There will be no worship service; church school 10:45 a. m.

Union Grove Methodist

The Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor.

Centenary—Bedford road at state line. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching services at the camp grounds at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 8 p. m.

Elliott Memorial—Hazen road, near state line. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at the camp grounds 11, 2:30 and 8.

Pleasant Grove—Baltimore Pike Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at the camp grounds at 11, 2:30 and 8.

Zion—Bedford road at mill. Sunday school at 10. Preaching at the camp grounds at 11, 2:30 and 8.

Union Grove Camp Grounds Union Grove road, 11 a. m. the Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor of Union Grove Methodist circuit; 2:30 p. m. the Rev. Charles E. Shaw, pastor of Park Place Methodist church; 8 p. m., the Rev. William F. Wright, superintendent of the Hagerstown district meetings every night except Saturday at eight p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Wright presiding.

Flintstone Circuit

The Rev. E. F. Hartman, pastor. Oak Dale—worship 9:45 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m.

Flintstone—Church school 10:10 a. m.; worship 11:10 a. m.

Murphy Branch—Church school 1 p. m., worship 2 p. m.; Mt. Collier—Church school 2:15 p. m. worship 3:15 p. m.

Mt. Herman—Church school 10 a. m.; worship 8 p. m.

Prosperity—Church school 10 a. m.

Beans Cove—Church school 10 a. m.

Chaneysville — Church school 10 a. m.

Calvary Methodist

Ridgeley, W. Va. The Rev. R. L. Greynolds, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Lamp of Education." Evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "The Unified Service of Youth and Worship."

Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson The Rev. Louis Chastain, minister.

9:45 a. m. Cresaptown Sunday school; 10 a. m.; Rawlings Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Dawson Sunday school; 11 a. m., Rawlings morning worship. 7 p. m. Cresaptown Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Dawson prayer meeting. 8 p. m. Dawson Young adults. 8 p. m. Cresaptown evening worship.

Fifth Street Methodist

Bedford street; the Rev. James A. Richards, S. T. M., minister; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "A New World"; Methodist Youth and Young Adult.

SUSIE Q. SMITH

Worship at 8:30 p. m. Raymond R. Richards, Roanoke, Va., speaker; evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "Are We Doomed?"

Cumberland Circuit
The Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, minister; Fairview — Fairview ave. at Franklin — Fairview ave. at 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the Rev. Donald K. Spanier, guest speaker.

Episcopal

St. Peter's Episcopal
Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Brethren

Church of The Brethren
Danville, Md.—the Rev. Vernon N. Shanahan pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Word of Faith"; evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "The Transformation of Christ."

Bethany United Brethren

Fourth and Race streets; the Rev. C. King Welch, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. James Reckley will be the speaker.

Living Stone Church of the Brethren

West Second and North Cedar streets; the Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "When Men Meet God"; Action Union 6:30 p. m.; Miss Mary Robb, director topic, "Meeting the World's Need of Christian Leaders"; Mrs. John Moulton in charge of the program. A. B. Billings, Bible Readers leader; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Gospel of Comfort."

Church of the Brethren

Wiley Ford; the Rev. Mrs. Agnes Border, minister; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. C. N. Hutchinson, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; topic, "Meeting the World's Need of Christian Leaders"; Mrs. John Moulton in charge of the program. A. B. Billings, Bible Readers leader; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The White Stone of Revelation."

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road; the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "When Men Meet God"; Action Union 6:30 p. m.; Miss Mary Robb, director topic, "Meeting the World's Need of Christian Leaders"; Mrs. John Moulton in charge of the program. A. B. Billings, Bible Readers leader; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Gospel of Comfort."

Other Churches

First Church of the Nazarene 508 Oldtown Road; the Rev. C. N. Hutchinson, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; topic, "The Mighty Men of History"; Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The White Stone of Revelation."

First Baptist

Westernport; the Rev. William B. Grindoff, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Attempting the Impossible"; Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "Depraved, but Exalted."

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street; the Rev. S. F. Johnson, pastor; Sunday school 12:15 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "A Man of Prayer". A solo by Mrs. Turner; No evening service.

First Presbyterian

Longmeadow The Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister; 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m.; worship "A Map of Great Possibilities Who Failed." 6 p. m. Junior Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Y. P. W. F. Led by Fellowship Commission Chairman Junior Trust. 7:30 p. m.; worship: "Called To Come Higher."

First Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran Corner Baltimore and Centre streets; the Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor; Sixth Sunday After Trinity; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Living Above Average." No evening service.

First Presbyterian

Longmeadow The Rev. A. Eisenberg, pastor; Mrs. P. G. Ervin, assistant to the pastor; 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship; "A Map of Great Possibilities Who Failed." 6 p. m. Junior Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Y. P. W. F. Led by Fellowship Commission Chairman Junior Trust. 7:30 p. m.; worship: "Called To Come Higher."

First Methodist

North Centre street; the Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor; sixth Sunday after Trinity; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "What Jesus Can Do For You."

First Presbyterian

Longmeadow The Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister; 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m.; worship "A Map of Great Possibilities Who Failed." 6 p. m. Junior Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Y. P. W. F. Led by Fellowship Commission Chairman Junior Trust. 7:30 p. m.; worship: "Called To Come Higher."

First Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran Corner Baltimore and Centre streets; the Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor; Sixth Sunday After Trinity; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Living Above Average." No evening service.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets; Walter Kletzel Jr., supply pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Dr. Hall Sharp, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "What Progress in Righteousness?" No evening service.

Reformed

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Park and Harrison streets; the Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "What is Christianity?" — Guest speaker, Frank Andrews Stone; junior sermon, "God in Nature". No evening worship.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
North Centre street at Smith street; the Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor; sixth Sunday after Trinity; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "What Possibilities Who Failed." 6 p. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m.; church worship. Theme of the day: "What Place God?" No evening worship.

Calvary Methodist

Ridgeley, W. Va. The Rev. R. L. Greynolds, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Lamp of Education." Evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "The Unified Service of Youth and Worship."

Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson The Rev. Louis Chastain, minister.

9:45 a. m. Cresaptown Sunday school; 10 a. m.; Rawlings Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Dawson Sunday school; 11 a. m., Rawlings morning worship. 7 p. m. Cresaptown Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m. Dawson prayer meeting. 8 p. m. Dawson Young adults. 8 p. m. Cresaptown evening worship.

Fifth Street Methodist

Bedford street; the Rev. James A. Richards, S. T. M., minister; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "A New World"; Methodist Youth and Young Adult.

SUSIE Q. SMITH

Worship at 8:30 p. m. Raymond R. Richards, Roanoke, Va., speaker; evening worship 7:30 p. m. subject "Are We Doomed?"

Cumberland Circuit
The Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, minister; Fairview — Fairview ave. at 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the Rev. Donald K. Spanier, guest speaker.

Episcopal

St. Peter's Episcopal
Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Brethren

Church of The Brethren
Danville, Md.—the Rev. Vernon N. Shanahan pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Conrad McDonald, guest speaker. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the Rev. Donald K. Spanier, guest speaker.

First Presbyterian

Danville — Fairview ave. at 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the Rev. Donald K. Spanier, guest speaker.

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Christian

St. Peter's Episcopal
Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Go to Church Sunday - Your Church - Any Church - But Go



Why
DO THEY FENCE ME IN?

Geel! The room is full of tempting objects . . . that China dog on the coffee table, for instance. If I could get my hands on that, think of the fun I could have!

But no! They fence me in. And it's just as well . . . for I sure do get into trouble when they turn me loose.

Later on, when I grow up a bit, I won't have to be fenced in. You see, I'm going to learn what's right and wrong. And I'm going to form convictions and live by them. Yes sir—my Daddy is sure of this—I'm going to be a man of character.

How can Daddy be so sure? Well, he's already planning to send me to Sunday School . . . to the church that he and Mother attend. And Daddy says that every little boy who has the advantage of religious education in the church and the right Christian example in the home can become a man of character.

My parents are giving me the right start. Then it will be up to me!



**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend and support the church of his choice. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church on Sunday.

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E. E. Koster, Roanoke, Virginia

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CUT RATE SHOE STORE 455 Baltimore St.	HILL'S TOY STORE 45 N. Centre St.	THE MANHATTAN 67 Baltimore St.		WOLF FURNITURE CO. 42-46 Baltimore St.

Go to Church Sunday - Your Church - Any Church - But Go



Why
DO THEY FENCE ME IN?

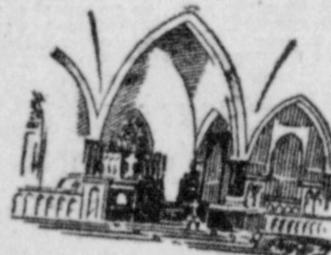
Geel! The room is full of tempting objects . . . that China dog on the coffee table, for instance. If I could get my hands on that, think of the fun I could have!

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Later on, when I grow up a *bit*, I won't have to be fenced in. You see, I'm going to learn what's right and wrong. And I'm going to form convictions and live by them. Yes sir—my Daddy is sure of this—I'm going to be a man of character.

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BOPP'S FLOWER SHOP 75 Baltimore St.	FIRST NATIONAL BANK 153 Baltimore St.	LAZARUS 55 Baltimore St.	NOBIL'S SHOE STORE 135 Baltimore St.	SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO. 31 Queen St.
EVELYN BARTON BROWN 11 N. Liberty St.	FORD'S DRUG STORES Cumberland	THE LIBERTY TRUST CO. Cumberland	THE PEOPLES BANK 32 N. Liberty St.	SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE 62 Baltimore St.
CITY FURNITURE CO. 38 N. Mechanic St.	GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES Cumberland	LIBERTY MILK CO. 450 Race St.	REN ROY GARDENS Woodlawn, LaVale	STEIN FUNERAL HOME 117 Frederick St.
E. V. COYLE FURNITURE CO. 45 Baltimore St.	HARVEY'S JEWELRY STORE 41 Baltimore St.	THE S. T. LITTLE JEWELRY CO. 113 Baltimore St.	ROSENBAUM'S Baltimore St.	WALSH & McCAGH DRUG STORE Corner Centre and Bedford Sts.
CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE 48-58 Baltimore St.	WARD N. HAUGER, JEWELER 11 S. Centre St.	McCRORY'S 110-14 Baltimore St.	SCHWARZENBACH'S 128 Baltimore St.	WEBB'S SHOE STORE 83 N. Centre St.
CUT RATE SHOE STORE 165 Baltimore St.	HILL'S TOY STORE 45 N. Centre St.	THE MANHATTAN 67 Baltimore St.		WOLF FURNITURE CO. 42-46 Baltimore St.

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In scratching All Flo, the stewards contended that All Flo's identification papers and photographs did not match the horse entered.

More than half a dozen persons have identified All Flo as a horse named Don't Delay, which was claimed at Havre de Grace for \$2,000. Mahoney asserted.

The commission heard testimony from Robert Drummond, trainer of All Flo that he had no knowledge of the substitution but, after seeing the two horses together, he said he actually had been handling Don't Delay.

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Mink and the owner of Don't Delay had been requested to appear before the commission today, Mahoney said, but neither showed up. He added that the commission has received no word from the owner of Don't Delay.

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Maccabees Jolt Williams Street From Top Berth

Bees Win By Score Of 11-8; NES Club Regains Leadership

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Williams Street	8	4	447
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East Side	6	6	366
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The hit climaxed one of the best played softball contests staged here this year and the victory was the thirteenth against two losses for the "A" Spinners.

Diehl yielded nine hits while Weltman gave up seven in the nine-inning thriller and a dozen strikeouts were credited between them. It was the first extra inning game played in the league this season.

Quick took Robert Gajda, Detroit, Mich., 7 and 5, and the taciturn Taylor Field. Hardy socked a homer and triple, each clout coming with two aboard. He batted in a total of 15th win against four losses while Roy Taylor who has won 13 suffered his sixth reverse.

Jim Gaffney homered with one for the Legion and turned in a brilliant barehanded catch of Hardy's drive to left field in the first inning. Hardy and "Pooch" Dorfford, of Lacy's, and Raupach and Gaffney of the Legion, each hit safely twice.

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AT TAYLOR FIELD

LEGION 186 310 0-5 5 1 LACY'S 014 062 0-7 16 2 Taylor and Kemp, Rooy and Raynor.

AT EAST SIDE

KEGAN'S 186 061 0-7 17 2 EAST SIDE 080 220 0-7 11 2 Walz, Ziler (4) and Shaffer, Minnick and M. Valentine.

Johnny Finazzo Held On Larceny Charges

BALTIMORE, July 26 (AP)—John Finazzo, Baltimore prize fighter, was held today under \$2,000 bail on four charges of larceny. From friends and acquaintances, police charged, he stole a \$100 war bond, a \$20 radio, a \$67.50 wrist watch, a Belgian pistol and single pearl valued at \$40.

Finazzo said he harbored no hard feelings. "As far as I am concerned it is a closed incident," he said, "and I have only the most friendly feelings for Commissioners Chandler."

The white-haired president of the Cardinals said a reconciliation was effected in Boston at a dinner given July 7 by Red Sox Owner Tom Yawkey just before the annual All-Star game.

The rescinded penalty also was reported to have included a suspension of all rights of the St. Louis club for 30 days.

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EYES CROWN

heavy play in the Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 7. Walter Spencer, above, is a son of Spencer, winner of the 1928 Hambletonian Harry Pownall, the colt's driver, is shown with him. Walter Spencer is owned by E. Roland Harriman, New York millionaire trotting enthusiast.

New York Giants Rally In Ninth, Edge Reds, 3-2

Johnny Gee Scores Second Straight Win Over Cincinnati

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Singles by Sid Gordon, Babe Young and Johnny Rigney brought the New York Giants two runs in the ninth inning today and gave them a 3 to 2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and also gave Pitcher Johnny Gee his second consecutive triumph over the western club. Gee went the distance and allowed seven hits.

The Giants went into the lead in the second inning when Johnny Mizell doubled and came in Jack Graham's single. The Reds tied it up in the fifth, getting a run across through an infield hit, a Giant error, a hit batsman and an outfield fly.

Graham's single, the Reds' second, was the first of three series to determine one of the finalists in the Maryland American Legion's junior baseball tournament.

The Reds gained the right to play Cumberland, Mountain District champions, by eliminating Silver Spring, 8-1.

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The Bees solved the offerings of Ed Decker for ten hits, three of which were credited to Charley Abe and two each to Duncan and Crabbie. Williams Street banged an even dozen hits, Wissegarver setting the pace with a trio of bungles.

North End donned its batting togs, collected 12 hits and handed the V.P.W. its eleventh loss in twelve starts in the second half.

Allan Sheetz came up with a lame arm in the sixth when V.P.W. batted over five runs and he retired in favor of Joe Nilland. It finally took Jack Wilhelm to pull the game out of the fire in the role of relief pitcher. George Rice with three for four, Lou Richel with a triple and single and Skidmore with two singles were the NES Club's big stickers. Athey blasted a Homer with the bases full during the V.P.W.'s big sixth.

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Ed McDonald Ties For First Place In West Virginia State Trapshoot

Breaks 98 Of First 100 Birds; Keyser Chosen For 1947 Event

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 26 (AP)—Latelle M. La Follette of Charleston captured the doubles championship in the West Virginia state trapshooting tournament today, and went on to the tie for first place at the half-way mark of the singles competition.

He and E. H. McDonald of Headville, Mineral county, defending singles champion, broke 98 each of their first 100 birds to lead a field of more than 30 others in which W. T. Jones of Lexington, Ky., that state's champion, and Marty Arft of Toledo, O., tied for third with 96 each.

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The G

Arlington Park

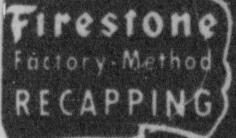
FIRST POST 2:15 P.M.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By BUCK WEAVER
The Louisville Times

1-\$3,000, allowances, 3 & 6 f.
xStage Boy 108 Prairie Flower 112
xStage Boy 113 Ariel Belle 113
Bronze Medal 113 Stefie 114
xWise Tiger 113 Town School 109
King High Stroot 113 Indian Summer 114
xK.M. Banco 109
2-\$4,000, allowances, 3 & up, 6 f.
Milk Queen 108 Dancer 113
xStage Korn 108 Karakorum 113
xCome Back 108 xMax C'Sullivan 113
Anns Hash 113 Gay Baby 113
Boon Time 108 xStud Poker 113
xK.M. Banco 113 xCee Style 100
3-\$4,000, allowances, 3 & up, 6 f.
a-Lexington 114 xJackstraw 113
Ammon Eagle 110 xUncle Tom 107
Zacapet 117 a-Uncle Rob 117
xTuleo 109 Corine Lear 109
xBold Style 104 Tasajillo 114
a-H. B. Gay and L. B. Combs entry
4-\$4,000, allowances, 3 and up, 6 f.
after-gemstone 97 Star 107
a-Lamont 105 Unchallenged 107
Navy Cross 121 Tiger Rebel 121
Eternal Reward 113 xThor 118
5-\$5,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 m.
Vietnam Walls 118 Fireman 118
Douglas A. 110 Hydrant 113
Sirius 112 Syl Bobby 112
Fighting Don 112 Floodtown 112
6-\$6,000 added, 3, 1½ m.
Athenia 117 Sgt. Spence 119
Assassin 120 Mighty Story 122
The Duke 120 Lord Jonswell 122
7-\$12,000, 3 and up, 1 ½-16 m.
a-Drollon 113 Mt. Star 104
Rockwood Lou 108 Stonette 113
Sir Sprite 123 Equifox 118
Dundee Red 115 Starcross 115
Take What You Want 117 Jacques 117
Petrol Point 110 Winter Ruler 116
Late Thread 109 a-Santa Claus 113
a-Silver Barr stable entry
8-\$3,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 ½ m.
Old Kentucky 113 a-xMiss Bobolink 107
a-Windmill Dee 110 Blue Sea 110
Risky Hash 106 Tideover 120
Rich Sweep 102 Lost and Found 117
xDrollon 115
a-Happy Hour Farm entry
x-A. C.

For Your Car!



6:00-16

\$7.00

Grade-A
Rubber

Let Us Help You

SAVE YOUR TIRES

Only Firestone recapping gives your tires the famous DeLuxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread, the tread with extra depth for extra safety, extra traction and longer mileage.

ILES, INC.

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We're not dressed up yet

BUT WE'RE OPENING

TONIGHT!

"The Alibi"

CORNER BALTIMORE AND MECHANIC STREETS

It's not finished . . . we've had too many interruptions, delays, etc., but we're opening tonight regardless. You won't find any red plush, drapes, soft lights and music and maybe there'll be sawdust on the floor, but we'll try to find you a chair and guarantee you a most cheery welcome!

Tri-State Golf Meet
Opens Today In Oakland

OAKLAND, Md., July 26 (AP)—Between 50 and 75 golfers are expected to participate in the second annual Tri-State Golf Tournament to be held here tomorrow and Sunday.

Last year's winners have notified officials of their intention to compete again. George Hoffer, of Wheeling, W. Va., still classed as an amateur though now in charge of a club, who placed first in 1946; Evo Petr, of Wheeling, second last year, and Phil Conitic, Kingwood third, had no opportunity to participate.

Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow and the low thirty contestants will play 18 additional holes Sunday morning and 18 more on the afternoon for the championship and the Dr. Logan L. Carr trophy, won last year by Hoffer.

Rockingham Park

FIRST POST 2:15 P.M.

1-\$4,000, allowances, 4 and up, 6 f.
xNight Bomber 117 Duskily 119
xMin Voge 118 Cold Crack 117
xChevalier, Chance Player 117
8-Good News Stable Entry, Ogham 118
9-Signals Bloke, Blue Poms, Sarawak, BEST BET—Sire

1-\$4,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 ½ m.
Jungle Calm 112 Miss Prompt 117
War Ship 122 Plymouth 122
Playboy 117 a-Miss Fortune 122
Balls Royal 117 Cat Luck 117
xxWar Sword 117 xDonon Well 112
True Dream 122

2-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.
xRare 119 Victory Maid 114
xHeel Up 109 Nikols Pal 107
xCloud Cross 110 Hard Cracker 119
xxMother Dear 114 The Patch 114
Perline 114 xAlatamo 114
Roy C. 119 xMightiest 114
Miss Neddie 114 Stray Winds 116
Gray Anna 109 Hurson 128

3-\$3,000, maidens, 3, 6 f.
Urban Major 122 Cock Feather 122
Lone Star 127 a-Miss Fortune 127
Mad Past 122 xRing the Bell 117
Grand Actress 117 Little Griff 122
xRescence 122 In Time 117
4-\$3,000, 3, 6 f.
Naval Base 117 Bordeaux 122
Miss Nellie 122 Miss Gaily 122
Galaxy 117 Orange 122

5-\$10,000 added, 3 and up, 1 ½ m.
Larky Day 120 Cat Bridge 113
High Peak 102 Perfect 112
Battle Fire 107 a-Servise Pilot 111
Patent 111 a-Megogo 110
Pettin 109 a-Christiana Stable entry 110
x-A. C.

6-\$4,000, Grade D, 4 and up, 1 ½-16 m.
Miss War 103 xHigh Peak 103
Jamaica 107 Service Pilot 109
Astral 111 Ned Canton 110
7-\$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 ½-16 m.
Flame Maid 114 ADK Heights 114
Clifford Comet 114 KGene Chance 166
Boot and Spur 116

8-\$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 ½ m.
He Rolls 119 xRomance 114
Sigilli Blode 119 xGrey Road 109
a-Germano 117 a-Miss Fortune 117
xBallast 112 xBlue Poms 112
Mister Chat 114 Sarawak 114
Sheba 114
a-Mrs. J. W. Camac and Ridgewood stable entry 114

9-\$4,000, maidens, 3 and up, 1 ½ m.
Princess 117 a-Miss Fortune 117
xxPasses 117 a-Signs 117
xxClouds 117 a-Signs 117
xxPresto 117 a-Signs 117

10-\$4,000, maidens, 3 and up, 1 ½ m.
xxDollars 117 a-Signs 117
xxPresto 117 a-Signs 117
xxPresto 117 a-Signs 117
xxPresto 117 a-Signs 117

11-\$4,000, maidens, 3 and up, 1 ½ m.
xxPresto 117 a-Signs 117

12-\$4,000, maidens, 3 and up, 1 ½ m.
xxPresto 117 a-Signs 117

13-\$4,000, maidens, 3 and up, 1 ½ m.
xxPresto 117 a-Signs 117

Arlington Park

FIRST POST 3:15 P.M.

1-\$3,000 allowances, 3 & 6 f.
Stage Boy 113 Arial Belle 113
Bronze Medal 113 Stefan 114
xWise Tiger 113 Town School 119
K. High Proof 113 Indian Ruler 114
xDame J. 109
2-\$3,000 allowances, 3 & 6 f.
Miss Queen 113 Stage Girl 113
Stacy 109 Karakorum 118
xCome Back 108 xMax O'Sullivan 113
Anns Hash 113 Gay Baby 109
Boon Time 109 xStud Poker 113
xK. El Banco 109 xCee Style 114
a-H. B. Gay and L. B. Combs entry
4-\$3,000 allowances, 4 and up, 6 f.
xPergamonow 97 Sandblasted 107
L. H. Head 113 Uncle Legend 107
Navy Cross 121 Tiger Rebel 121
Eternal Reward 113 xThor 118
BEST BET—Boat Head entry
5-\$3,000 allowances, 4 and up, 6 f.
Lexingtonian 114 xJackstraw 112
St. Christopher 113 Uncle Legend 115
Zacapa 117 a-Uncle Rob 117
xTutu 109 Corine Lark 109
xBold Style 104 Tassajilla 114
a-A. B. Gay and L. B. Combs entry
6-\$3,000 allowances, 4 and up, 6 f.
xPergamonow 97 Sandblasted 107
L. H. Head 113 Uncle Legend 107
Navy Cross 121 Tiger Rebel 121
Eternal Reward 113 xThor 118
BEST BET—Boat Head entry
6-\$3,500 allowances, 4 and up, 1 m.
Venus Waltz 113 Stage Girl 118
Dorothy A. 113 Head 118
Sirius 112 Syra Hobby 112
Fighting Don 112 Floodtown 112
BEST BET—Sister
7-\$25,000, 3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
Rockwood Lou 106 Stoneite 104
Sir Sprite 113 Equifox 118
Danadee Red 115 Starcross 115
Tale of King 117 Adams Jacques 117
Pistol Point 110 Winter's Choice 110
Late Thread 109 xSanta Claus 113
a-Silver Barr stable entry
8-\$31,000 allowances, 3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
Old Kentucky 117 a-XMiss Boholik 107
x-A Victoria Dee 110 xChoppie Sea 112
High Hash 113 Headover 117
Rich Sweep 102 Lost and Found 117
xDragon 115
a-Happy Hour farm entry
x-M.A.C. 119 Lord Bonham 122
For Your Car!
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Grade-A Rubber
Let Us Help You SAVE YOUR TIRES
Only Firestone recapping gives your tires the famous DeLuxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread. The tread with extra depth for extra safety, extra traction and longer mileage.
ILES, INC. 183 Baltimore St., Retail Store 206 S. Mechanic St., Retread Plant Locally Owned and Operated

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

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The Louisville TimesTri-State Golf Meet
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Last year's winners have notified officials of their intention to compete again. George Hoffer, of Wheeling, W. Va., still classed as an amateur though now in charge of a club, who placed first in 1946; Evo Petri, Wheeling, second last year, and Phil Contic, Kingwood third, all hope to participate.

Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow and the low thirty contenders will play 18 additional holes Sunday morning and 18 more on the afternoon for the championship and the Dr. Logan L. Carr trophy, won last year by Hoffer.

Rockingham Park

FIRST POST 2:15 P.M.

1-\$42,500 allowances, 4 and up, 6 f.

xNight Bomber, Dixie, Gay-Combs

entry.

4-Tiger Rebel, Navy Cross, Sandstorm

5-Fighting Don, Sirin Fireworks,

6-Unitran, Unistar, Victory Story,

7-Easton, Take Wing, Sir Sprite

8-Old Kentuck, Choppy Sea, Lost and

Found.

BET—Kentuck

Atlantic City Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 P.M.

1-\$3,000 maidens, 3 & 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

2-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

xHeel Up 111 Victory Maid 114

xGood Cross 112 Hard Cracker 119

Grand Actress 112 xTime 117

xPrescence 112

3-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

4-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

xHeel Up 111 Victory Maid 114

xGood Cross 112 Hard Cracker 119

Grand Actress 112 xTime 117

xPrescence 112

5-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

6-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

7-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

8-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

9-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

10-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

11-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

12-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

13-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

14-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

15-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

16-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

17-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

18-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

19-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

20-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122

Dixie Royal 117 Adams Call 104

Rich Sweep 117 xDawn Well 112

BET—Kentuck

21-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Jungle Call 112 Miss Prompt 107

War Ship 122 Plymouth 122</div

Four Horse Race Events Scheduled For Radio Today

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, July 26—From the looks of things, Saturday will be horse race day on the networks. At least four events are scheduled coming from various parts of the country. In order, here they are:

MBS and ABC at 3 p.m. From Jamaica track in New York, The Campfire handicap.

CBS 3:30 From Atlantic City, N.J., the Broadwalk handicap.

NBC 5 From Chicago, the Arlington Classic.

NBC 7:30 From Hollywood, the Hollywood gold cup.

Also there is the windup of the Tom O'Shafer Golf Tournament in Chicago, which NBC is carrying in two periods, 3:45 and 5:30.

The Country Journal, now CBS at 1 p.m., is to include a pickup from Moscow for a description of Russian agricultural conditions.

More of the Berkshire music festival is to be displayed by the Boston symphony orchestra in its ABC hour at 8:30. Eugene List will be the piano soloist. Rachmaninoff and Ravel are the composers to be represented. Another of the ABC musicals, the Saturday concert hour at 4, will be under the guest direction of Nikolai Berezhnoy. It's a return engagement for him.

The annual Donalson drama awards will comprise an ABC special for 6:30. They go for the best play of the season, for the outstanding performance, and for the best first play of a new playwright. Award winners will participate in

Saturday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS NOTE—All times PM eastern standard.

To change to eastern daylight, add one hour; central daylight same as eastern standard.

On the other hand, for central standard, subtract one hour; for mountain standard subtract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations may vary in some instances.

12:00—To Be Announced (15 m.)—abc

The People's Platform, a Forum—abc

Dick Edwards and His Songs—abc

News Broadcast for 15 min.—mbs

12:15—America United, a Forum—abc

Orson Welles Weekly Comment—abc

Chromatic Color—abc

12:30—Star Concert with Barlow—mbc

World News for a Broadcast—mbc

12:45—Dinner with Bert—abc

12:55—The Art of Living—nbc

Our Foreign Policy—nbc

The Sportsman's Corner—nbc

1:00—Dinner with Bert—abc

1:15—Tom O'Shafer Golf Tournament—nbc

4:00—No Happy Ending—nbc

5:00—Theater Time—nbc

Songs by Spookey—nbc

5:15—The Classics—nbc

5:30—Rhapsody in the Rockies—nbc

5:45—The Art of Living—nbc

Our Foreign Policy—nbc

The Sportsman's Corner—nbc

5:55—Dinner with Bert—abc

6:00—The Art of Living—nbc

6:15—Our Foreign Policy—nbc

6:30—The Sportsman's Corner—nbc

6:45—Dinner with Bert—abc

6:55—Tom O'Shafer Golf Tournament—nbc

7:00—Honeymoon in New York—abc

National Barn Dance—nbc

7:15—Theater Time—nbc

7:30—Hollywood Gold Cup—abc

7:45—Honeycomb in New York—abc

8:00—National Barn Dance—nbc

8:15—Theater Time—nbc

8:30—White Berquist & Orches—the

Racing Dance Music Orchestra—the

Dancing with Duke Ellington—the

Big Bands—abc

8:45—Schools Are Yours—nbc

The Chicagoans Music Time—the

Chicago Gulf Tournament—the

10:00—No Happy Ending—nbc

Safety Dance Matinee—nbc

11:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

The Parade of Sports Guests—nbc

4:30—Pimlico with Dick Powell—nbc

To Be Announced (15 min.)—mbs

Songs From Snoopy Larson—nbc

5:00—Hopping, Hopping Rockies—abc

News & Comment for 10 min.—abc

Paul Schubert with Comment—mbs

11:30—American Poetry Drama—the

James Rill and 757 after 10:30—abc

Radio Songs of Lorenzo Fuller—mbs

7:30—Chicago Gulf Tournament—the

Dance Music Group for 45 min.—abc

8:45—The Art of Living—nbc

World News and Commentaries—the

10:00—Chicago Gulf Tournament—the

11:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

12:00—White Berquist & Orches—the

Racing Dance Music Orchestra—the

Dancing with Duke Ellington—the

Big Bands—abc

12:45—Honeycomb in New York—abc

1:00—No Happy Ending—nbc

2:00—Safety Dance Matinee—nbc

3:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

4:00—White Berquist & Orches—the

Racing Dance Music Orchestra—the

Dancing with Duke Ellington—the

Big Bands—abc

4:45—Honeycomb in New York—abc

5:00—Safety Dance Matinee—nbc

6:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

7:00—White Berquist & Orches—the

Racing Dance Music Orchestra—the

Dancing with Duke Ellington—the

Big Bands—abc

7:45—Honeycomb in New York—abc

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9:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

10:00—White Berquist & Orches—the

Racing Dance Music Orchestra—the

Dancing with Duke Ellington—the

Big Bands—abc

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Racing Dance Music Orchestra—the

Dancing with Duke Ellington—the

Big Bands—abc

4:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

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Racing Dance Music Orchestra—the

Dancing with Duke Ellington—the

Big Bands—abc

6:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

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Racing Dance Music Orchestra—the

Dancing with Duke Ellington—the

Big Bands—abc

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Racing Dance Music Orchestra—the

Dancing with Duke Ellington—the

Big Bands—abc

10:00—Last One Hour—nbc

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Racing Dance Music Orchestra—the

Dancing with Duke Ellington—the

Big Bands—abc

12:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

12:45—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

1:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

2:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

3:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

4:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

5:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

6:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

7:00—Last One Hour—nbc

Concert Time for a Saturday—nbc

8:00—Last One Hour—nbc

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1:30—The Baxley Family Drama—abc

Orchestra—Guest—abc

Hilltoppers from Fort Wayne—abc

Chicago Concert Orchestra—mbs—base

8:30—Pvt of the Opry House—mbs—west

4:30—The Story of the War—mbs—mildies to Remember, Chorus—abc

5:30—See Showcase in Variety—abc

Assignment Home, Drama—abc

Playhouse in the Park—mbs

Dance Band Hour in Afternoon—mbs

8:30—Laugh and Get Acquainted—abc

Talk Time, a Guest Speaker—abc

5:30—The Showtime from Hollywood—mbs

6:30—Cross Section, WAM, D. Cooke—abc

7:00—Whisper Bazaar & Orches—abc

Racing, Dance Music, Orchestra—abc

Dance, Music, Orchestra—mbs

8:30—Schools Are Yours, Drama—abc

The Chongqing Music Time—abc

8:45—The Story of the War—mbs

Opportunity USA, Interviews—mbs

9:00—No Happy Ending, Safety—abc

Dance Matines Lasts One Hour—abc

7:00—The Story of the War—abc

The Parade of Sports Guests—mbs

4:30—Tomlinson with Comment—abc

7:00—Be Announced (90 min.)—mbs

4:30—National School Broadcast—abc

8:00—Raging Rhapsody Rockers—abc

News Broadcast for 15 Mins.—abc

8:15—America United, a Program—abc

Orson Welles Weekend—mbs

8:30—The Story of the War—mbs

12:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—abc

Loyman Bryson's Commentary—abc

Sammy Kaye's Scrapbook—abc

8:30—After Dark—abc

12:30—Howard K. Smith in London—abc

Bert Howell with Tenor Roles—mbs

8:30—The Story of the War—mbs

12:30—The Story of the War—abc

12:30—Private Showings, W. Hampden—mbs

1:30—Star Concert with Robert Merrill—abc

12:30—The Story of the War—mbs

1:30—Howard K. Smith for a Broadcast—abc

12:30—Sunday Vespers via the Radio—abc

Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs

12:30—Pounds of Music, Max Hill—mbs

CBS Broadcast Symphony Orchestra—abc

Ether Davis and Commentary—abc

12:30—Howard K. Smith—mbs

2:30—One Man's Family, Drama—abc

Present From Hollywood Plays—abc

12:30—National School Broadcast—abc

12:30—Sam Pettengill's Comment—abc

12:30—National Half-Hour, Guest—abc

12:30—Columbus Workshop, Drama—abc

12:30—The Story of the War—mbs

12:30—Mysteries, Traveler Mysteries—mbs

12:30—To Be Announced (90 min.)—mbs

Summer Concert—abc

12:30—Howard K. Smith—mbs

12:30—Bill Shire's Commentary—abc

12:30—The Catholic Radio Service—abc

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12:30—The Story of the War—mbs

12:30—Sunday Evening Party & Music—abc

12:30—Those Websters, Family Drama—abc

12:30—All-American Gold—abc

12:30—Howard K. Smith—abc

12:30—Eugene Laird & Music Show—abc

12:30—Cedric Foster & His Comment—abc

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According to the Associated Press in New York, the lights resulted from a "sun spot" and interfered with domestic telegraphic and radio transmissions.

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Filed April 25

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In giving his opinion, Judge Huster said "Hansel is entitled to injunctive relief because testimony shows the road has been in continuous use for 50 years."

Associate Judge Walter C. Capen overruled a demurrer filed by the defense counsel in the equity suit brought by Mrs. Carrie M. Kline against Mrs. Gladys K. Daskals and her husband, Morris H. Daskals.

Offered \$4,500

Mrs. Kline widow of Louis Kline asked a declaration judgment to enforce an agreement under which he had offered to buy for \$6,500 the interest in a Baltimore street store building from Mrs. Daskals, daughter of Kline by a previous marriage.

Kline in his will left a 50 percent interest in the property to his daughter and a 40 percent interest to his widow. After making the offer the widow said a dispute developed over payment of fee for counsel for the administration of the Kline estate, and the daughter failed to carry out her part of the agreement.

Very often, when displays of this kind appear, communications are badly interrupted, and last night considerable interference with radio was noted here.

Judge Capper yesterday dismissed an equity action brought by Fred Brighthouse against Austin Duckworth, following a dispute over timber cutting at Stony Run, near Westoverport. The action resulted over disputed property lines, and Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., counsel for Duckworth contended that the case didn't belong on the equity docket.

Judge Capper sustained him and said the case could be brought to court on the law docket.

Waste Paper Drive To Be Held In Area Beginning Monday

A collection of waste paper will be held next week in Cumberland and vicinity, according to W. Donald Smith, chairman of the drive.

Monday collections are scheduled for Elkhorn, Bowmans Addition, Potomac Park, Bowling Green, along McMillen Highway to Rawlings, Bedford Road from Nave's Crossroads to the State Line and Baltimore Pike to Miller's Service Station.

On Tuesday, the West Side will be covered, while on Wednesday pickups will be made east of Wills Creek and north of Baltimore Avenue. On Thursday, the area between Baltimore Street and Avenue, and Oldtown Road will be covered, while the drive will conclude on Friday with pickups south of Oldtown Road.

Negro Chorus To Give Concert Sunday

Arrangements have been made for a concert of sacred music to be presented Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Riverside park, according to Mayor Thomas S. Post.

The concert will be presented by the Imperial Chorus, a negro organization sponsored by the Church of God and Saints of Christ, 178 Winona street. The mixed chorus is comprised of 15 persons.

No admission will be charged. Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Aurora Borealis Stages Colorful Performance Over City Last Night

Scores Call News Office As Northern Lights Appear

In Sky

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